

Rogers Reveals New Bid for Mideast Peace

90-Day Cease Fire Forms Basis for Still-Secret U.S.-Proposed Initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers today announced what he termed a major new U.S. Middle East peace initiative aimed at getting the Arabs and Israelis to stop shooting and start talking.

The essence of the still-secret U.S. plan, it was understood, was a broadly worded proposal to Egypt, Jordan and Israel for a cease-fire of at least 90 days during which U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring would start negotiations on the basis of these commitments by the opposing parties.

—Egypt and Jordan would pledge themselves to the principle of peace with Israel and acknowledge her right to exist within secure borders.

—Israel in return would pledge withdrawal from Arab lands she conquered in the 1967 war.

U.N. Resolution

—All parties would carry out the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution for a peace settlement.

Rogers announced the "major political initiative" at a news conference, but he refused to go into details of the new U.S. diplomatic effort. Nor would he say what the Nixon administration's decision is on Israel's plea for 125 modern jet war planes.

Rogers said because of the importance and sensitive nature of the behind-the-scenes approach to the Middle East opponents, it would be harmful to talk at this time about U.S. military assistance to Israel.

However he restated what he said was the U.S. national interest in "the sovereignty, independence, the territorial integrity of Israel."

New Factor

He described as "a new factor and a very serious factor" the introduction of the new Soviet SAM3 antiaircraft missiles in Egypt and the flying of aircraft there by Soviet pilots.

But he added: "We're not inclined to think that Israel is at the moment unable to support itself militarily."

Speaking to newsmen in advance of his Sunday departure on a two-week Asian trip, the U.S. secretary of state also said:

—The main aim of U.S. air operations in Cambodia, which will continue after U.S. troops withdraw by June 30, is "to protect Americans in South Vietnam."

He said obviously the U.S. air attacks designed to interdict enemy troops and material in

political and military aspects of Jarring in accordance with the that objective, we believe it the problem. That review has resolutions of the Security Council would not be useful to disclose at this time details of the political initiatives or to discuss publicly military assistance for Israel.

Stop Shooting

"As a consequence of the re-view, the United States has undertaken a political initiative wards a just and lasting peace the objective of which is to encourage the parties to stop the legitimate aspirations and we have launched directly with shooting and start talking under concerns of all governments and the parties and with other inter-the auspices of Ambassador peoples of the area, in light of ested powers."

The Fighting Goes On

Battles Pepper Frontier Between Israel, Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air, tank and artillery battles swept the Syrian-Israeli frontier today in the wake of Israeli air strikes against two Arab army camps near Damascus. Each side claimed it had downed an enemy plane.

The military command in Tel Aviv said a Syrian MIG21 was downed in Syrian territory in the Mt. Hermon area after a brief dogfight. By Israeli count, it was the 24th Syrian plane shot down since the 1967 Middle East war.

In Damascus, a spokesman said Syrian ground batteries caught an Israeli Phantom fighter-bomber and sent it crashing into Israeli occupied territory 15 miles west of the cease-fire line.

Israeli tanks and planes crossed the cease-fire line to attack Syrian emplacements and gun positions, and fighting was still going on at 1 p.m.—7 a.m. EDT—a spokesman said.

Camps Attacked

An Israeli spokesman said the air force attacked camps at Qatana, 16 miles southwest of Damascus, and Kiswah, 10 miles south of the city. He also reported an attack on another camp at Sejen, near Suwayda, 60 miles southeast of the capital.

A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus confirmed the attacks on Qatana and Kiswah, saying the Israeli jets bombed and strafed the two towns.

The Syrian spokesman said the Syrian air force and anti-aircraft batteries challenged the raiders, but an Israeli spokesman reported, "All Israeli planes are safe."

The Israeli and Syrian attempts to breach the cease-fire line Wednesday night differed sharply, as Israeli and Arab reports usually do. The Syrians claimed 175 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded; the Israelis said they had one killed and seven wounded.

Persons in Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee 10 miles from the cease-fire line, said they could hear the explosions.

The ground fighting erupted immediately after a 30-minute Israeli air strike at Syrian army bases near Damascus.

The air raids were the closest to the Syrian capital since Israeli jets ranged over a suburb in February 1969 to strike at a Palestinian guerrilla base.

Observers in Damascus said the Syrian attack indicated the Damascus government will not agree to a cease-fire which reportedly is part of the U.S. plan. Syria has never agreed to the U.N. Security Council's cease-fire resolution calling for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Artillery Barrage

The Arabs claimed their tanks and other armored vehicles crossed the 50-mile cease-fire line at dusk beneath a furious artillery barrage and inflicted heavy damage on two Israeli fortifications in the heights Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 war. The Israelis said three Syrian tanks crossed the line, and that two were destroyed and the other fled.

Israeli military spokesmen said their artillery, tank and air attacks silenced the Arab guns after two hours.

It was the first reported attempt by Syrian ground forces to breach the cease-fire line since the 1967 war. A heavy Syrian artillery barrage on June 8 killed an 18-year-old Israeli girl soldier and wounded 10 other young Israeli troops at one of the paramilitary farm settlements Israel has established on the heights.

A senior Israeli officer reported the Syrians have massed 800 to 900 tanks and 600 artillery pieces along the frontier.

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A Trooper of the 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry, U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, sits on his field gear waiting for a helicopter to fly him out of Cambodia's Firebase Speer to South Vietnam. In the foreground is a helmet, pack, boots and rifle of another GI. The division is giving up Firebase Speer northeast of the Fish Hook area, and pulling U.S. troops back to South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Nationalization of Railroads Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$750 million in emergency Transportation Secretary John Volpe has told Congress the government might be forced to nationalize the country's railroads which has filed a petition for re-if federal aid is withheld from the Penn Central and other lines.

"If we do nothing, and all else would be made at high risk. But fails, we only have the option of take-over of the railroads by a federal government," Volpe said Wednesday while testifying in support of a proposal to pro-

Kennedy told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations the government should have made a "desperate" effort to save the railroad. But he said insufficient time was available to solve the firm's problems. He said other companies might face similar problems because "corporations operate with less cash than they used to."

Angry Response

Committee response to the proposal was reluctant and sometimes angry.

Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., questioned the aid package on grounds it could set a precedent that would force the federal government to put financial "life nets" under other transportation industries.

"All you have to do is open up the federal government to this and you'll see everyone standing in line," Harvey said.

Undersecretary Charles Baker said the airline and trucking industries were not in the same

Rennie Davis Irate 'America Day' Bloodbath Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The and the colonial capital in Wil-Honor America Day gala scheduled for July 4th could turn into "America's most massive red-white-and-blue bloodbath," says poet Allen Ginsburg with a group headed by Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis.

"The demonstration is billed each respected by millions of as non-partisan and nonpolitical citizens."

when in fact it is not," said the Emergency Committee to Prevent the July 4th Fist Fight.

The group said the event blacks, the flags of foreign would amount to an unscheduled Republican convention and courage national, as well as invite a violent confrontation global unity," they said. "Also, with 15,000 young people Davis youth groups and black bands predicted would show up for a and marching units should be planned July 4th "Smoke-in" added."

—An American Salute with pot party on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

Davis and 15 others went to duties shared by comedian Dick the Honor America Day head-Gregory and Abbie Hoffman, quarters Wednesday in an at-another member of the Chicago 7 Rock music, soul music and get themselves included on the other entertainment pertinent to committee and gain office space contemporary America would but were told no one in authority be added to already planned acts.

Nothing for Young

They said the current plans, conference, said Honor America calling for appearances by co-Day, as now conceived is "no median Bob Hope and evange-more than a national call to viorist Billy Graham, offer nothing lence, a monstrous plan to incite for young people and the city's a riot Large, entire segments of majority Negro population, the American population have

In a statement, the group rec-excluded from the rally in omended the Honor America direct defiance of the state-Day committee revise its pro-ments by Honor America Day gram in an effort to make "the organizers."

young and old, black and He said current Honor Ameri-white feel more at ease, ca Day entertainment plans, and prevent July 4th from be-which have not been made pub-coming a national disaster "he yet, do not include anything

Among their suggestions were for young people painting the Washington monu- "Nixon relates to Billy Gram-ment in washable day-glow col-ham, Lawrence Welk and Dis-ers and throwing a light show, neyland," he said. "But young people don't. We want to re-

Others included:

—Marathon runners leaving place Billy Graham with Allen from Ohio's Kent State Univer-Ginsburg We want rock groups, say, New Haven, Conn., Augus-I bet Nixon doesn't even know la, Ga., Independence Hall, Hall/who Country Joe and the Fish of Freedom in Valley Forge, are."

Green Bay Meat Packers Cited In Report on Unsanitary Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat investigators said they found contaminated by hair, rust and mals being slaughtered and rodent feces was found in 35 meat products being prepared under unsanitary conditions in Midwest slaughter houses and packing plants last year, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report said Wednesday.

The report was released At nine other plants, the in-



White Tiger Cubs, born May 6 at Bristol, England, zoo now had 10 of the cats, or about one-third the world's white tiger population. (AP Wirephoto)

sources.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., released a list of plants where the GAO said it found unsanitary conditions at the time of its investigation. The list included Armour and Co., Liebmann Packing Co. and Reimer Meat Products, Inc., all in Green Bay, and the Whitehall Packing Co., Whitehall, all in Wisconsin.

Plants Closed

Following the GAO investigation of 43 plants, which began in May and ended in November of last year, the Department of Agriculture forced five of the plants to stop selling their products interstate, two plants closed down; steps were taken to protect producers in ten others while improvements were made, and conditions in 27 plants were upgraded to meet USDA specifications.

Four of the 43 plants selected for the investigation met USDA standards, the GAO said. But it characterized USDA inspections

Some Chance of Thundershower

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight, partly cloudy with little temperature change Friday. Low tonight near 52, high Friday near 76. Wind south at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight shifting to west at 8-15 m.p.h. late tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 73 low 19. Barometer 30.17 and steady. Wind southeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 57 per cent. Dew point 50. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Friday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises at 12:36 a.m.

Earlier Problems

The GAO noted that it selected plants for its investigation with sanitation problems recorded in files of the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and said "conditions found in the plants and reported in this review therefore may not be typical of conditions in all plants receiving federal inspection or grading."

During their review, GAO investigators said they found rats, a mouse, dead flies, cockroaches, dirty equipment, crumbling plaster, peeling paint and carcasses lying on slaughter house floors.

Metal Shavings

At one plant they said they found metal shavings on the blade of a carcass saw which, in their opinion, could have become imbedded in meat. A photograph in their report shows metal shavings an inch long.

At one plant, they said, "we observed several rats on the outside plant premises. Within the plant we observed a rat, rodent feces and a hole which had been chewed through a wall in the processing area."

The GAO report blamed continuance of the conditions over a period of years on lax inspection and faltering enforcement by the department's Consumer and Marketing Service, which is responsible for certifying the nation's 3,200 federally inspected packing plants to receive federal grading services.

The report appeared to sub-

Prosperity Enables Negroes to Move From Slums But Whites Go to Suburbs

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

Through all of our larger southern cities, a new pattern of territorial racial conflict is taking hold, threatening to take the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision and to break apart the big city majorities which made the Democrats the normal majority party in the country.

Ironically, prosperity, not poverty, has been intensifying this spreading polarization of racial tensions. The unprecedented boom of recent years has quickened the residential

Black Cities on the Move: As he turned to walk away he remarked bitterly, "America was a wonderful country when I came here as a young man. There's nothing here for a white man any more."

Over Larger Areas

In Detroit, by 1963 the Black City had spread over nearly 40 per cent of the voting precincts; in Baltimore to over a third of



Lubell

FEAR AN IRON CURTAIN
No Berlin Wall or iron curtain limits movement between the white and black neighborhoods in Cleveland. But to most whites and blacks the two parts of the city are like separate countries eying each other across a frontier of fear.

Not far from the Cleveland airport a young mother fondled her baby boy as she explained, "He's three months old but his grandparents haven't seen him yet. They live over on the East Side in Sowinski, and are surrounded by colored. They want to see the baby so bad but they don't drive and they're scared to go out and wait for the bus. Nobody here will take me over to see them; we're so afraid to go over there."

"My husband will be getting out of the Air Force next month," she continued. "Then we'll take the baby over for his parents to see. We're just counting the days until he gets back."

mobility of much of the urban population. Appreciable numbers of black families have been able to push up out of the slums into quite good housing; at the same time, though, the movement of whites to the suburbs has been speeded.

Although Negro numbers in the suburbs are rising, the net effect of all this residential reshuffling has been to leave the segregation of blacks and whites as strong as ever.

The black ghettos, in short, have been transformed into

the precincts: in Philadelphia to almost a third, including the neighborhood where Girard College, endowed to educate only white Protestants, is located.

As new expanses of "turf" have been — and continue to be — transferred to black control, effective integration has all but collapsed, and our cities have been moving from coalition politics to the politics of polarized confrontation.

Daniel Moynihan and other pro-Nixon spokesmen have contended that the Negro problem in our cities is one of social class rather than race, apparently to counter the Democratic thesis that poverty is the problem. But neither of these views really fits what is happening in our cities today. Currently, the main carrier of urban racial tensions is population pressure, the sheer numbers of blacks spreading through the cities.

As it expands territorially, the Black City becomes a city of nomadic conflicts. Bitter emotional tensions shoot off between blacks and whites — over jobs, over crime and ineffective policing, over the uneven burden of taxes and, above all, over living space.

In many neighborhoods penetrated by Negroes the whites are quite old. Often they suffer the peculiar helplessness of being trapped by their own lifetime savings.

In Cleveland, an eighty-year-old man explained, "All I have to live on is my social security. Last week these hoodlums knocked me down and took twenty dollars out of my pocket. I want to move away. But how can I? My house is all paid for. If I move I'd have to get a big mortgage that I can't pay."

Lindsay's re-election, from the surprising World Series triumph of the Mets to the low voter turnout. Actually through the whole city, assembly district by assembly district, Lindsay's showing structures consistently with the 1966 vote that killed the Civilian Review Board which had been set up to hear charges of alleged police brutality.

Of New York's 68 assembly districts, only 21 cast a majority to retain the Review Board. Lindsay won all by a clear majority. At the other extreme, 17 assembly districts voted from 75 to 85 per cent to abolish the Review Board; only one of these gave Lindsay as much as 31 per cent of the vote.

The changing city has turned these savings into virtual prison walls. What part of the "backlash" feelings in northern cities reflects prejudice and what part the frustrations of people trapped by the uncontrolled sweep of social change?

In 1964 Barry Goldwater tried to link the racial angers of the white South with anti-Negro resentments in the northern cities but failed disastrously. Today an alliance between the white South and northern urban dwellers has to be put down as politically possible.

The 1968 city-wide totals included nine-to-one Negro majorities cast for Hubert Humphrey. An examination of white precincts separately reveals Democratic defections of twenty or more percentage points from 1960 in cities like Philadelphia, Chicago, Gary, Baltimore and Newark.

In some industrial cities close to half of the known white precincts gave George Wallace at least 15 per cent of their vote; in Cleveland, Gary and Newark nearly two-thirds of the white precincts did.

The Cleveland precincts where Wallace drew 15 per cent or better voted 84 per cent against Carl Stokes in his 1967 bid for mayor and 85 per cent against him in 1969; in Detroit they voted 87 per cent against Richard Austin, in his close 1969 defeat.

At the local level in many cities the New Deal coalition no longer exists. In national voting, though, the economic appeal of the Democratic Party still manages to repress much of this racial hostility.

The Wallace vote has often been attributed to the demographic appeal to the former Alabama governor, but in every city studied the highest Wallace precincts border on the edge of Negro residential expansion. How deeply embedded this racial polarization is can also be seen in last year's mayoralty vote in New York City. A strange assortment of reasons were advanced for Mayor John

ray of jobs, residential mobility, political power, patronage and what sums it all up, a growing sense of constructive pride. A 30-year-old cabinetmaker remarked, "White people look at you quicker as a person than a few years ago."

If the right man could be found a city would be wise to elect a black mayor, preferably while whites still represent a majority of the population. Comments of some Negroes made clear how much more Stokes' victory meant to them because white people had voted for him.

A polarized city also needs visible evidence of racial progress. A white mechanic who serviced vending machines in Cleveland's Black City confessed, "I used to be afraid to look at a colored man because he might think I was prejudiced. The fact that we've both got a colored mayor is something we now have in common and can talk about."

Tomorrow: Nixon's southern strategy. Reprinted from "The Hidden Crisis in American Politics" by Samuel Lubell by permission of W. W. Norton & Co. Inc. Copyright 1970 by Samuel Lubell.

Housing Inadequate
Nor is any stabilization of these spreading Black Cities in sight. The Census Bureau has reported a slowing of Negro migration from the South, but even if the inflow is halted, a further expansion of the Black Cities is certain. In no city do blacks have adequate housing. High rates of births in previous years project a much more rapid increase of young blacks of marrying age than of whites.

As the first major city to elect and re-elect a black mayor, Cleveland has had more experience with polarized politics than any other American city.

Five weeks of interviewing there revealed that there are no quick solutions. Still what has been done in Cleveland seems a good beginning.

Cleveland's experience suggests a new, more realistic definition of integration, one that recognizes that residential segregation in itself need not cut off steady gains toward ever fuller integration. Nearly all of Cleveland's black children attend segregated schools. Still, since Stokes' election, blacks have made dramatic progress in being integrated into the life of Cleveland, through a wider ar-

Officially Include Wolf
Measures Sought To Save Waters
MADISON — Wolf River improvement is the aim of proposed legislation and departmental orders drawn by area with DNR officials to draft the proposals.

The Representatives will introduce the proposed legislation in the 1970-71 legislature. They are optimistic that legislation and recommendations to Congress for federal action will result.

The recommendations include improvements of other navigable waters. Representative Francis R. Byers, R-Marion, reports that these proposals include: —Extension of ACP funding for stabilizing stream banks. —Elimination of fishing rafts on navigable waters. —Use of outboard motor gasoline for improving rivers and lakes. —Restriction of motor boats in spawning areas. —Regulation of motor boats to prevent damage to stream banks, piers and moored boats. —New licensing proposals. These proposals and others acted upon are all designed to protect our natural and recreational resources," Byers said.

The Legislative Reference Bureau at the capitol is preparing a final draft. Rep. Gordon Bradley, R-Oshkosh: Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton: Byers, Herb Reick, and Gene Garrow of the data processing equipment in Waupaca counties.

Lady Bird Fined \$15 in Accident
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has been fined \$15 on a traffic charge arising from an automobile collision.

She got a ticket for failure to yield the right of way from a policeman who investigated the accident Tuesday not far from the home of her daughter, Luci Nugent. The former first lady did not appear in court Wednesday and entered no plea.

County Sues City For Air Pollution
BUFFALO (AP) — The Erie County health commissioner fined the City of Buffalo \$200 Monday for air pollution.

Dr. William E. Mosher said the city violated the county's sanitary code in the operation of an incinerator and dump on Squaw Island in the Niagara River. The city was accused of allowing open burning at the dump. The county code prohibits all types of open burning.

Federal Funds Awarded for East-Central Crime Fight
MADISON — The 10-county East Central Regional Criminal Justice Planning Committee, headquartered in Appleton, has received \$35,893 in federal funds out of a total of \$250,000 allocated to Wisconsin regional and local agencies by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren Tuesday.

The allocation, second largest of 11 approved, will go for technological improvements and new equipment, according to Daniel Vande Hey, assistant regional director. Of the total, \$12,704 has been earmarked to install electronic go. Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Warren made the allocations on the recommendation of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, which set up the 11 local and regional agencies under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. The East-Central agency is headquartered at 730 W. Francis St. It serves Keweenaw, Door, Brown, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet, Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

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Bible School Stresses Good Citizenship



At the End of the Zion Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School parents were invited to an Open House to view their children's projects. Linda and Danny Gill, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gill, look at a model city that was built at school.

Post-Crescent Photos

"My Country Under God" was the theme for kindergarten through eighth grade young people who attended the two-week Zion Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School, one of many programs being conducted by churches for children during the summer.

Being good citizens as part of being good Christians was stressed at Zion, according to Mrs. Earl Verkins, kindergarten teacher. The children learned that God, who loves them, established government for their welfare, and they should obey the leaders, policemen, firefighters and other people in authority.

To acquaint the youngsters with some of these people, the school arranged for Sgt. Elmer Marks, safety division, Appleton Police Department, to talk to them and for a tour of the fire department.



Joel Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, can't keep from grinning as he tries on a pair of man-size boots. Dinner conversation that evening was probably all about how he was going to be a firefighter when he grows up.

Women's Rights Upheld At Lutheran Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two women were welcomed Tuesday to the convention of the South Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and the assembly voted to stand behind a new decision concerning women's rights.

Delegates declined a suggestion that they seek repeal of a synod decision giving women the right to be delegates to conventions.

The decision was made in Denver last year. Although women cannot be ordained, the decision now allows them to vote on church matters and hold certain executive offices.

Two women delegates represented churches for the first time at the district's convention.

The convention at Concordia College was asked by delegates from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Watertown to tell the Missouri Synod to rescind the 1968 decision at a Milwaukee convention scheduled for 1971.

The Watertown church described the Denver ruling in favor of women as unscriptural.

The church's pastor, the Rev. J. B. Brown, asked for a standing vote, and the ruling was supported overwhelmingly.

The delegates also rejected a plea from a Lutheran church delegation from Milwaukee's Inner Core to take a position concerning the California table grape boycott.

The district voted to resume its participation in the Wisconsin Protestant Legislative Council, which keeps an eye on legislation concerning religious matters.

The district withdrew from the council in January, complaining about the dues of \$1.350 annually.

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, 1706 E. Glendale Ave., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at the Super Bowl. They were married June 25, 1920.

Mr. Krueger was employed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. until his retirement.

The couple has two sons: Walter, Ridgeland, Conn., and Carl, Appleton. They also have four grandchildren.

Anniversary

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Florian Fleming will mark their 25th wedding anniversary at an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. July 5 at Peace Lutheran Church.

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to the
class of '45

Rebel Designer Unconditionally Rejects the Midi

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW YORK — A man who refused to switch is in the running for newsmaker of the week here in New York City at the American Designer Showings.

George Halley is the name of this rebel designer, who

Mary Witt, Post-Crescent staff writer, reports from New York on designer George Halley's uncompromising dissent: showing of an attractive wardrobe which rejects the midi, the mini, boots and hobnails.

unconditionally rejected the midi — a first and probably a last act of dissent during the autumn fashion previews. What he showed won smiles of

relief and audible praise by fashion editors, who've openly worried most of the week about how to sell long skirts once they leave the rarified atmosphere of New York.

Halley presented two lengths, one falling to the bottom of the ankle for evening, the other rising to 1½ to 2 inches above the top of the knee for day. Following a course he believed to be most becoming to women, he not only avoided midis, but minis as well.

The result was a collection classic for its air of purity, exciting in its use of unusual color combinations and outstanding for its technical perfection.

Throughout Halley's work there ran the most subtle of oriental influences, bursting forth at times in the regal splendor of spectacular prints for evening, some looking like Ming Dynasty motifs in a fresh, delicate palette of colors from 1970. By day, the oriental touch was evident in the excellent clarity of design and color.

Halley Pairs Colors

Sometimes, Halley chose one color, such as black or navy, for an entire ensemble set off to perfection with a single piece of jewelry. More frequently, he paired them — emerald blue and black, orange and blue, parrot green and black, wine and the palest of pinks — with the kind of impact that caused murmurs to move in ripples across the room.

With impeccable taste, unerring precision and refreshing originality, Halley designed clothes that took their inspiration from the natural contours of a woman's body.

Nothing tugged, nothing bulged. Bodices and long sleeves curved smoothly away beneath raring collars and above gentle waistlines slightly raised to avoid sharp distinction between torso and hips. Skirts flowed gracefully, most often in a variety of pleats, while pants took a straight figure-flattering line.

Each number was carefully executed beginning with the head wrapped in a turban that picked up the colors of an ensemble or boasting a shoulder-length wig in whatever hue matched the clothes, whether purple, orange, platinum or brunette. Shoes were treated in the same manner,

covered in the fabric or done in complimentary colors never distracting from the total picture.

Up With Skirts

When it was all over, everyone surged noisily for the door, leading ultimately to coffee and cocktails. Once settled with a drink, reporters were besieged with a multitude of impressions and emotions.

For some, the reaction was a definite "Wow."

Here you spend three and a half days listening to designers say it's a free country, women can wear what they please, but knees are ugly and you will be, too, if you don't trade in your wardrobe for the "new" midi length.

Three and a half days of watching models stagger down the runway under the weight of Seventh Avenue's latest fashions, nailheads, applied sometimes in the hundreds to pants, tunics, capes, belts and full-length evening gowns.

Three and a half days of boots, boots, boots worn with everything, everything, everything but bathing suits only because they're not showing any.

Three and a half days of the bra "back-to-back-and-forth" campaign and wondering why it all looks like World War II widows' weeds.

Then along comes this gig-

gle of a three-quarter page press release — that's all the bigger it is — with the following message: "We tried making skirt-lengths much longer in our workrooms. They just did not look pretty." And it's signed, "George Halley."

Where is George?

Now George is a man to be reckoned with. For one thing, he is awe-inspiring, especially after a show when he stands guard at the door of the makeshift wardrobe room.

Nobody, but nobody, is going to manhandle his collection. So, rule No. 1 is mind your manners, and for some of these women of the press, eager to take advantage of wholesale prices, it's been tough. And in many cases, they haven't even tried.

Rule No. 2 is, "If you don't like it, you can lump it." That refers to George's right to dissent and a woman's responsibility to "think for herself." As he put it without smiling, bowing or scraping,

"With all the independence women are talking about, they should wear what they want." End of discussion.

But for most of the several hundred women attending the show, it was just the beginning.

Oh, there were a few party-poopers like the matriarch who, on the way out in a coat and hat that must have been at least 20 years old, called Halley's hemlines "old-fashioned." Then there was the lavender-clad young man who was overhead jeering at the mob for wanting to go look at Halley's "museum pieces."

Press Was Hushed

But the rest of the press sat there entranced from beginning to end. For the first time during the 1970 American Designer Showings, a designer had the complete and utter attention of every single female around every single table in the Grand Ballroom.

All of the common show-time activities — reading newspapers, sleeping behind dark glasses, sitting backside to the runway, gossiping with neighbors — were abandoned. A hush actually fell over the room as Halley's pantsuits led the parade, followed by applause, then coats, dresses and suits and more applause, and finally evening gowns and pantsuits and a bridal gown and the ultimate round of

enthusiastic hand-clapping.

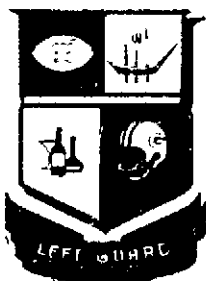
Somehow, Halley managed to reject every cliché for fall, 1970, and to offer instead the kind of fashion that really does make women look young, soft, feminine, interested and interesting. And he did it without a single midi, gaucho, nailhead, shroud, stocktie blouse, front-button skirt, leather boot or peasant gimmick.

STYLE SHOW

Friday, June 26th From 12 Noon to 2 p.m.

Fashions From Pot-Pourie-Botique
1607 W. College Ave.

Noon Luncheon Will Be Served
at 11:30 a.m.



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YERMA BOMBECK
There are some girls in colleges today who say, "Why? Why should I struggle through a college education when I will end up bagging garbage and desegregating undry?" Why indeed? Frankly, I don't know how I could have come through 20 years of marriage without a high and varied background of college curriculum. For example: Business Mathematics 205; a housewife can have too much mathematics. Remember that Without it I would never have known why when

I measured our bedroom for carpeting. I covered the registers and had enough left over to carpet the General Assembly of the United Nations. English Usage 402: Education shows. Not only do I speak English like a native, but at a party the other night I was the only woman in the room who could pronounce the secret ingredient that stops perspiration wetness: aluminum chlorhydrate. See? Freshman Anatomy: I derive some comfort in knowing that on an X-Ray Raquel Welch and I bear a strong likeness to one another. Writing Fiction For Fun and

Profit: This course gave me the courage to submit my checkbook to a publisher. Art Appreciation 202: This seemed like a waste at the time, but it had given me the depth and creativity I need to first say, "That's wonderful!" before I give the baby a rap. take the crayons away from him and then wash down the wall. Economics: I know that when a husband makes \$12,000 a year, a wife cannot spend more than \$15,000 a year or

they are in big trouble. Criminology: This has been an absolute "must" in child raising. Psychology: A housewife leans heavily on this training. Two children and one piece of leftover pie could spell World War III. Using a little psychology, let one child divide it and the other one have first choice. Hah! And my parents thought all I did for four years was sit by a window and get a tan.

WINE On the Table

By
William
Clifford



It's sangria time again. What's sangria, you ask? Where have you been these past couple of years while this Spanish wine punch became one of the fastest rising stars in the wine firmament? Sangria is made from Spanish red wine, citrus fruit, sugar, and usually some sparkling water. For a do-it-yourself people, we Americans are remarkably fond of having things done for us. So naturally we want ready-mixed sangria, a drink we can pour straight from the bottle. Pacing the pack is Yago Sant'gria, made by the cen-

tury-old Bodegas Rioja Santiago, one of Spain's most important wineries. Regular Yago Sant'gria is medium-sweet. There's also an extra dry one, for people who prefer dry wine or who want to add their own choice of fresh fruit.

Make at Home

Spanish restaurants sometimes offer a white sangria. If you'd like to make one at home, base it on Yago Chablis, the inexpensive wine in a distinctive square bottle.

Sangria goes with almost anything, anywhere. At holiday picnics and backyard barbecues, on the beach, poolside, TVside, or just sitting on the front porch swinging and swatting flies. If you forgot to chill the bottle, pour it on the rocks.

Sangria tastes especially good with Spanish food, with olives and sausages and peppers, with the thin cold tomato soup called gazpacho (a sort of liquid salad), with saffron-scented rice and cooking redolent of garlic and olive oil. But it doesn't go wrong with anything.

After you become fond of Yago Sant'gria in the summer, try it in the fall and winter. They have cold weather in Spain too.

Valley Couples Wed

Wierzbowski-Owen

WITTENBERG — St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Rose Mary Wierzbowski and Donald J. Owen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wierzbowski and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Owen.

Miss Donna Kluck was maid of honor. Miss Helen Wierzbowski and Mrs. Lavern Hegewald were bridesmaids. Marcia Meshak was flower girl.

Daniel Owen, brother of the groom, was best man. Al Hintz and Lavern Hegewald were groomsmen. Patrick Hegewald was ring bearer. Frank Wierzbowski and Andrew Wierzbowski Jr., seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Merryland Ballroom. Rosholt.

They plan to live in Kenosha.

Biebow-Figlinski

Miss Marlene M. Biebow became the bride of James R. Figlinski in a 2 p.m. cere-

Mother Flattered by 'Old Coot's' Attention

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Kindly devote a column to the Romeo of the Social Security Set — the way they worm their way into the widow's home, lounging on the well-made, expensive furniture, bought and paid for by a fine husband who worked his fingers to the bone (may his soul rest in peace.)

My elderly mother and I live together in the family home. I have not been in very good health lately. My biggest worry is that a certain old coot who has been courting Mother for several months will marry her if I should die. I've tried to open her eyes but she is flattered by his attention and acts like a silly school girl when he is around.

This man is like a bone in my throat. I can't stand him. Please give Mother some advice. Ann. She reads your column every day, and if the old coot reads it too, that's perfectly fine with me. — Hate Old Men

Dear Hate: If the furniture is as good as you say, he won't hurt it. Apparently your mother enjoys the old coot's company and that's her business. You need a hobby, kiddo. I recommend a young coot.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister passed away six months ago. She was only 34 and left three young children. Her husband was never one of my favorite people. Last week I bumped into him at an antique auction. He was talking animatedly with a good looking, blond woman. I couldn't tell whether they were together. I greeted my brother-in-law as warmly as I could under the circumstances — which was not easy. I noticed he was not wearing his wedding ring. This was like a knife in my heart. My sister always loved to see that ring on his finger. She was so proud that he was never without it.

This incident has bothered me terribly. Should I get it off

my chest and tell him what I think of him for forgetting so soon? — Still Mourning

Dear S. M.: Perhaps wearing that wedding ring would be like a knife in his

caused him to throw up. They figure that since this is my first child I am a dumbbell and don't know anything.

What can I do with all these well-meaning idiots? I'm ready to try anything. — Alexandria, La.

Dear Al: You're not going to change your relatives, nor your dampen their enthusiasm for the crown prince but you can eliminate the problem by leaving the baby home when you go to these family pow-wows. In-

fants don't belong at large adult gatherings. The relatives can see him when they come to your home — two or three at a time.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

(Copyright 1970)



Landers

heart, so why don't you tend to your knitting and let your brother-in-law handle his grief in his own way?

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Just Arrived

100 New Suits

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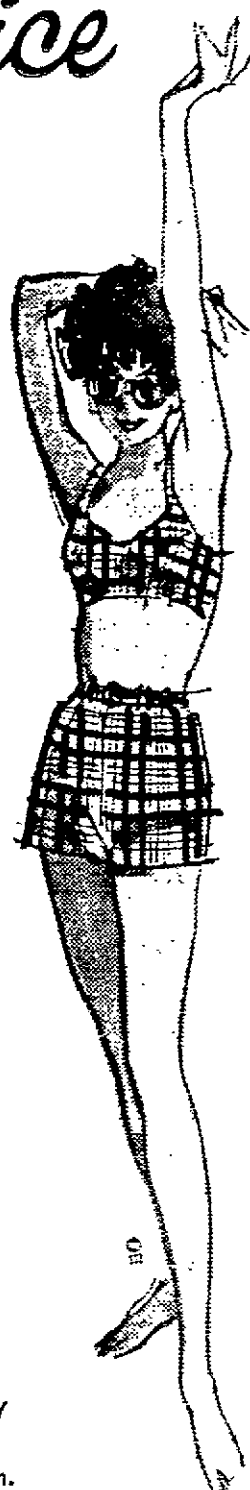
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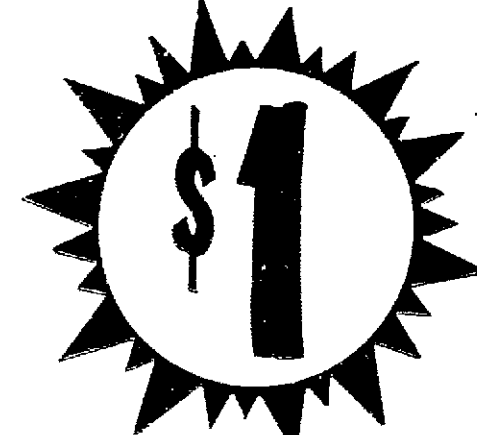


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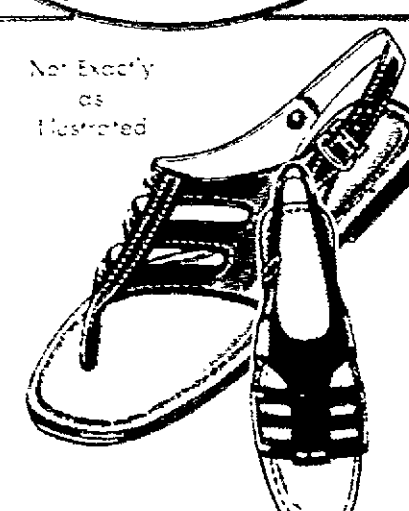
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Ladies' Sandals

\$1⁰⁰ \$2⁰⁰

Assorted Styles
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Couples Tell Wedding Plans

Thursday, June 25, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 14

Wolfiger-Petersen

The engagement of Miss Patricia A. Wolfiger to Rodney A. Petersen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Wolfiger, 1236 E. Lindbergh St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petersen, Milwaukee.

Miss Wolfiger is attending the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Mr. Petersen is employed by Briggs and Stratton, Milwaukee.

An Oct. 17 wedding is planned.

Phillips-Fromm

WICHITA, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pat C., to Jock D. Fromm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fromm, 636 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Mr. Fromm is serving with the Air Force at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding.

Seymour-Vander Velden

GREEN BAY — The engagement of Miss Kathleen A. Seymour to Wesley W. Vander Velden has been announced by



Patricia Wolfiger



Constance Zehren



Kathleen Ann Rindt

Zehren-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Zehren, 2710 N. Edwards St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance M., to James R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, 1230 E. Randall St.

Miss Zehren is employed by the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop Inc. Her fiancé is serving with the Navy aboard the USS Saratoga.

A fall wedding is planned.

Fitzpatrick-Gossens

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, 612 S. Franklin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Thomas F. Gossens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gossens, 121 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.

Miss Fitzpatrick is a commercial artist at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere.

A fall wedding is planned.

Seidl-Reinke

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seidl, 512 S. Schaefer Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to James Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinke Jr., route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Seidl is employed by Peabody Manor. Her fiancé is with Hal's Red Owl, Kimberly.

Rindt-Reiland

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rindt, 313 S. Mill St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to James Michael Reiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reiland, route 1.

Miss Rindt is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is serving with the Army.

Hernsheim-Westgor

MILWAUKEE — A Nov. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Cynthia A. Hernsheim and John E. Westgor Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hernsheim Jr., Milwaukee. Mr. Westgor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Westgor, 205 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Hernsheim and her fiancé are employed by First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee.

Gloudemans-Feldkamp

LITTLE CHUTE — A May 1 wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie L. Gloudemans and Dennis B. Feldkamp. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gloudemans, 727 E. Park Ave.

Mr. Feldkamp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Gloudemans is employed by Drs. Van Lieshout and Buchanan. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Quella-Randall

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Rose Quella and John T. Randall. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement V. Quella, 1625 Riverdale Drive. Mr. Randall is the son of Mrs. Katherine Rodziczak, Milwaukee.

Miss Quella is employed by General Electric Medical Systems, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is with Arthur Young and Co., Milwaukee.

Jansen-Van Helvoirt

LITTLE CHUTE — A Feb. 20 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Jansen and Carl Van Helvoirt. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Jansen, 616 E. Lincoln Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Helvoirt, 509 3rd St., Kimberly.

Miss Jansen is employed by Miller Electric Mfg. Co. Mr. Van Helvoirt is with Barber Tool and Die Co., Oshkosh.

Woult-Heling

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Nancy L. Woult to Richard L. Heling has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woult, 717 State St. Mr. Heling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heling, 410 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Miss Woult is employed by the First National Bank of Menasha. Her fiancé is with Consolidated Paper Co., Appleton.



Lynne Jacques

Jacques-Bergstrom

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Lynne Cheryl Jacques to Richard Allan Bergstrom has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Jacques, 1119 Higgins Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dedric W. Bergstrom, 335 River Lane.

Miss Jacques attends Sawyer College of Business, Milwaukee, and is employed at Harris, Upham and Co. Inc., Milwaukee. Mr. Bergstrom attends Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Harkins-Breitzman

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harkins, 1506 E. Lindbergh St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jean, to John M. Breitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Breitzman, 1106 E. North St.

Miss Harkins was graduated from Oshkosh State University and is a teacher in the Kaukauna Joint School District. Her fiancé will attend the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, after serving in the Air Force.

A July 18 wedding is planned.



Sharon Loehrke

Loehrke-Ebben

The engagement of Miss Sharon Ann Loehrke to Robert Ebben has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neff, 718 W. Loraine St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ebben, 1213 Henry St., Neenah.

Miss Loehrke is employed by Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Ebben is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

Emshoff-Hoehne

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emshoff, 609 Roosevelt St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Kay, to Claude Frank Hoehne, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hoehne, 1077 Mayer St., Menasha.

Mr. Hoehne is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.



Nancy Van Dyn Hoven

Van Dyn Hoven-Mankovicky

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyn Hoven, 221 Black St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Mankovicky, son of Mrs. John Mankovicky, route 3, and the late Mr. Mankovicky.

Miss Van Dyn Hoven is employed by Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. Her fiancé is serving with the Air Force at Westover, Mass.

Married or Single...

COUPLES

for Fun, Try

SCOTCH DOUBLES

* WEEKLY PRIZES

New Times:

Thurs.—8:30 p.m.

Fri.—9 p.m.

at C-o-o-l

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EASY CREDIT TERMS

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During the Summer

Bachelor Heads England; Protocol Becomes Issue

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — It's a bit early to worry about it but sooner or later bachelor Prime Minister Edward Heath is going to have to come to

grips with a delicate problem in protocol.

The problem is who to choose as his female escort in formal affairs, now that he is prime minister of Great Britain receiving heads of government, heads of state and dignitaries from around the globe.

This never bothered the last bachelor Prime Minister, Arthur Balfour at the turn of the century.

In those days it was a man's world. Now, almost nothing of any account happens in the social-diplomatic world without couples in tandem.

Heath, a man who does his homework ahead of time, may well have worked this out in advance but at 53 he clearly has been married only to politics without romance in sight.

Some might think it small potatoes but a few mistakes on just where to seat the prime minister and alongside which feminine companion could cost somebody a lot of face. Indeed, protocol officers who concern themselves with such things live in constant dread of a faux pas arrangement that winds up in gossip columns.

Current thinking is that Heath's top Cabinet officers will meet the issue on a rotation basis.

That means that the wives of Sir Alec Douglas Home, Anthony Barber, Reginald Maudling and William Whitelaw are quite likely to take turns at the elbow of the prime minister.

This still leaves No. 10 Downing St. without an official hostess and it seems likely to remain so. Heath's housekeeper at his downtown Piccadilly flat will be the major domo of the operation but that only reaches to the doorway of the state dining room.

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shoe store
College Ave. at Oneida

Summer

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790 to 1490

MON. AND FRI. 9-9
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PALIZZIO'S
Reg. to \$34
1990

Brands you love:
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• Joyce
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• Shveta
• Easton
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Per Gal.

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Opposite Piggly Wiggly
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Appleton's "Uptown North"
Phone 734-5003

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LIVING ROOM BUYS!	CLOSING OUT DINETTE DEPARTMENT AT FACTORY COST AND BELOW — ALL SALES FINAL	BEDDING BARGAINS!
FLEXSTEEL SOFA Reg. \$269 Contemporary style, 70" long..... \$218	SMALL DINETTE Lifetime top table, 4 vinyl chairs..... \$35	TWO TWIN BEDS Reg. \$168 King Koil. All 6 pieces..... \$128
FLEXSTEEL LOVE SEAT Reg. \$219 Traditional, nylon fabric..... \$148	EXTENSION DINETTE 36"x72" table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs..... \$82	KING KOIL QUILT MATTRESS Reg. \$69.50 510 coils..... \$48
FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SOFA Reg. \$278 Flat-weave 100% nylon, box pleats..... \$188	SPANISH DINETTE 26"x60" table, 6 chairs, wrought iron..... \$93	KING KOIL SPINAL GUARD MATTRESS Reg. \$79.95 De luxe quilted, extra-firm..... \$59.95
FLEXSTEEL TRADITIONAL SOFA Reg. \$349 Channel back, foam padded arms..... \$278	FLOOR SAMPLE DINETTE Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs..... \$68	KING KOIL QUEEN SIZE SET Reg. \$229 100 coil mattress plus box spring..... \$178
FLEXSTEEL "T-BIRD" SOFA Reg. \$498 Solid walnut trim, 114" long..... \$248	SMALL DROPLEAF DINETTE Table, 4 chairs..... \$45	KING KOIL "SUPER-VERTEPEDIC" Reg. \$79.50 637 coil mattress..... \$55
FLEXSTEEL EARLY AMERICAN SOFA Reg. \$319 Choice of avocado or gold nylon..... \$228	PEDESTAL DINETTE Extension table, 4 swivel chairs..... \$103	KING KOIL COMPLETE BED Reg. \$98 Twin mattress, box spring, bed..... \$68
FLEXSTEEL QUILTED SOFA Reg. \$398 Astralon nylon, Arm resters..... \$299	ROUND DINETTE 42" table, 18" seat, 6 chairs..... \$84	KING KOIL "ORTHO-BUILT" Reg. \$59.50 312 coil mattress, full size..... \$37
FLEXSTEEL FLUTE-BACK SOFA Reg. \$329 Croc or best wearing nylon 76" long..... \$258	LARGE DROPLEAF DINETTE 36"x72" table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs..... \$70	KING KOIL MISMATCH TICKING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Full size..... Both for \$75
FLEXSTEEL DANISH SOFA Reg. \$399 Moulded latex foam rubber cushions..... \$238	MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE 36"x72" table, 6 high back chairs..... \$89	KING KOIL QUEEN SIZE SET Reg. \$189 60"x80" mattress and box spring..... \$128
FLEXSTEEL LAWSON SOFA Reg. \$369 Brass ball casters. Nylon metalcase..... \$288	INLAY TOP DINETTE Round table, 18" seat, 6 chairs..... \$87	KING KOIL TWIN BEDS Reg. \$249 2 firm mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 beds..... \$188
FLEXSTEEL DEMI-SOFA Reg. \$379 Love's traditional style..... \$298	OVAL PEDESTAL DINETTE Lifetime top walnut grain table, 6 swivel chairs..... \$135	KING KOIL 70th ANNIVERSARY Reg. \$69 Quilt top mattress..... \$42
FLEXSTEEL SPANISH SOFA Reg. \$469 Conrad, leather on back..... \$378		KING KOIL TWIN MATTRESSES Reg. \$59 Box spring same price..... \$33

SPOT CASH ONLY

HOLLYWOOD BEDS! SOFA BEDS!

KING KOIL HOLLYWOOD BED
Twin size, Reg. \$109
Mattress, box spring, headboard, frame..... **\$58**

FLEXSTEEL BED-DAVENPORT
Reg. \$239
Full size foam or innerspring mattress. Sleeps two..... **\$178**

FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER
Reg. \$389
Reversible seat and back cushions, Nylon metalcase upholstery..... **\$318**

2 KING KOIL HOLLYWOOD BEDS
Twin size, Reg. \$159..... Both for **\$118**

FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER
Full size, cast wearing nylon, Reg. \$318..... **\$238**

FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SLEEPER
Reg. \$289
60% nylon upholstery, Kick aparts, Avocado or gold. Sleeps two..... **\$198**

FLEXSTEEL BED-DAVENPORT
Contemporary styling, Reg. \$269
Foam padded back. Sleeps two..... **\$208**

KING KOIL HOLLYWOOD BED
Full size, Reg. \$139
Extra-firm quilt mattress, box spring, frame, headboard..... **\$98**

INSTANT DELIVERY OR WILL HOLD
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M. — Closed at Noon Saturday — 30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

BEDROOM SUITES!

AMERICANA CONTEMPORARY 3-PC. BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$329
Oiled walnut double dresser, chest, queen or full size bed..... **\$228**

BROYHILL 3-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$269
Double dresser, chest, full or queen size bed..... **\$188**

SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK MASTER BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$449
Triple dresser, chest-on-chest, bed..... **\$358**

BROYHILL 3-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$370
Triple dresser, chest, bed..... **\$268**

KENT-COFFEE CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$369
Triple dresser, chest-on-chest, panel bed, oiled walnut..... **\$278**

MEDITERRANEAN 3-PC. SET IN PECAN
Reg. \$398
Triple dresser, chest-on-chest, bed..... **\$298**

CALDWELL SABLE WALNUT 3-PC. BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$319
Triple dresser, chest, bed..... **\$248**

ANTIQUE WHITE JUNIOR MISS BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$230
Dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, spindle bed..... **\$178**

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Pageant Game Plays to Excited Fans

OSHKOSH — They're playing the pageant game here again, the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, to what looked Wednesday, opening night, a bigger crowd than ever at Civic Auditorium.

Competition will continue there tonight and Friday, concluding with Saturday's 7:30 p.m. finals.

Despite opening night pres-

ures, the 40 appeared poised as well as pretty.

Slender, electric Nancy Fleming, Miss America 1961, piloted them through their pretty paces in colorful settings, enlivened with show tunes and dances, a visiting court of honor and special guests.

"This show is so good, I'm coming every night," one enthusiastic viewer declared

in the lobby during intermission.

It's part of the pageant game to go every night, to root for the girl of your choice and to seek agreement from friends and strangers in nearby seats.

First of the 1970 contestants to win preliminary praise were Cheryl Ellen Davies, Miss Lake Geneva, in the talent section, and Marietta Petrini,

Miss WSU-Whitewater, in the swimsuit competition.

Last of Wednesday's group to appear, Miss Lake Geneva sang "Once Upon a Lifetime" in an elegant blue ballgown and brought down the house.

Miss WSU-Whitewater wore a lime green swimsuit to set off her 5-9, 130-pound beauty and catch the approval of the judges.

Similar competitions will be conducted for other contestants this evening and Friday.

"The Someday Dream" is the theme of the show, the someday dream of the contestants come true with more to follow for the winner.

"Girls come here to make friends, earn scholarships and maybe win the crown," Miss Fleming said. "But for most of them the someday dream is of marriage, a home and children."

With Larry Kalusch as producer and director, the preliminary show opened Wednesday in a burst of red and white to the music of "Somewhere Out There." It featured special guests, Marilyn Brahmsteadt Klug, Miss Wisconsin 1968; Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin 1965; Bill O'Brien and Steve Verhoeven, who, with Mike Mag-nussen, are the male vocalists in the show.

When the curtains swung away the audience had its first look at the 40 contestants in colorful evening gowns posed against a dramatic background of red, white and blue.

Stage Number Impressive

Radiant Cynthia Anne Morgan, Miss Wisconsin 1969, stood in the center of the group.

There was the parade of cities as each girl made her bow to the audience and the judges, followed by the first group of evening gown competition and the first talent group. Girls in swimsuits climaxed the evening's program.

Highlight of the show is the "color" number, with the stage a rainbow of chiffons, muted behind a transparency and then blazing as it rises. The number features the three male singers, Miss Morgan and the court of honor comprised of four 1969 city winners. Susan Eby, Miss Beloit; Betsy Bennett, Miss Madison; Linda Graff Persick, Miss Oshkosh, and Judith Korpel, Miss St. Francis. The pageant dancers and the cast perform smoothly throughout in a series of amusing steps.

Entertaining Interludes

Billed as "divertissement" are three entertaining interludes in the fast-paced pageant.

Miss Singstock adds a "today" touch to the evening with a dream to end war, a song sung to her guitar accompaniment.

Elsewhere in the program, Linda Graff Persick belts out her version of "Don't Rain on My Parade."

Miss Wisconsin 1969, Cindi Morgan, adds the third one, singing "I Believe," the song that helped boost her into the competition spotlight a year ago.

Dark haired, lissom Linda Lou Marks, Miss Appleton, and blue-eyed Deborah Ann Zerneke, Miss Fond du Lac, paraded in the evening gown competition. Miss Oshkosh, Patti Grantin, appeared in the talent section, singing "Wishin' and Hopin'."

Advantages Await

The Miss Wisconsin Pageant 1970, starring the state's reigning queens with Cynthia Anne Morgan, will conclude Saturday evening when the choice of the five judges will be announced and a Miss Wisconsin 1970 will be crowned.



Mr. and Mrs. Malon H. Poppy

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

BY IRA G. CORN JR.
Team Captain

Some hands that appear in actual play couldn't be better lesson hands if a teacher had sat up for hours constructing them. This hand came up in a recent tournament.

Neither side vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K Q 10		♠ 8 7 3 2	
♥ 7 5 2		♥ A Q J 8 4	
♦ 7 3		♦ 10 5	
♣ Q J 7 6 4		♣ 8 3	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A 6 4		♠ J 9 5	
♥ 10 9 6		♥ K 3	
♦ A K Q 9		♦ J 8 6 4 2	
♣ K 5 2		♣ A 10 9	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Four of diamonds

play the king of hearts into the no-trump bidder? A little more thought will show how safe it is.

South is known to have nine high-card points in diamonds and has already played the king of clubs for 12. The discard of the deuce of spades marks South with the ace for 16 points. If South had any more, he would have bid three no-trump over two no-trump.

West needed no more encouragement. He promptly shifted to the king of hearts, upon which East decided he could now play his eight. A heart was continued, and East ran off his remaining hearts to defeat the hand one trick.

Notice that if East discards a high heart he, in effect, would be throwing away the setting trick! Still another reason for discarding negatively against no-trump contracts.

Few players can force themselves to pass two no-trump after having opened one no-trump. Indeed, they should go on to three no-trump with any 17- or 18-point hand but should pass two no-trump with 16, unless they have a decent five-card suit. In that case, they should also gamble on three no-trump.

However, if the opener has 16 points with no five-card suit, or has miscounted his points and opened with only 15, he should definitely pass two no-trump no matter how he fancies his dummy play.

South won the diamond opening with the king (it is most deceptive to take two tricks with the middle card when any one of three cards have the same value) and immediately attacked clubs.

West waited until the third round of the suit so he could see his partner's discard. East made the expert discard of the deuce of spades. The beginner would throw the eight of hearts. This is worth discussing.

When discarding against a no-trump contract, you should save your good cards and throw your bad. If you signal with a high card—for example, the eight of hearts—you are telling your partner to lead hearts, but you are also giving up a valuable heart.

If, on the other hand, you discard a small spade, which, in effect, says, don't lead spades, you are accomplishing the same thing, but you still have all your hearts.

After the discard of the deuce of spades, West did some figuring. He knew from his partner's play of the 10 of diamonds at trick one that the declarer had the A-K-Q-9. (Third hand plays high at trick one if there are no adverse honors in the dummy.) No future in diamonds!

The discard of the deuce of spades warned West of spade weakness. So what was left? Could West force himself to

Thursday, June 25, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 15

Malon Poppys Wed 50 Years

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Malon H. Poppy, 1007 N. Water St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a 2-4 p.m. reception Sunday at United Methodist Church. They were married June 29, 1920.

Mr. Poppy was a field man

and milk tester for Pure Milk Products until his retirement.

The Poppys have four children: Mrs. Wendell Brettenbach, Neenah; Malon S., New London; John, Sarasota, Florida; and Richard, West Lafayette, Indiana. They also have 10 grandchildren.

FUR GOODNESS SAKE!

If the fur you're about to store needs a stitch in time... or needs to be cleaned to restore its "like-new" lustre... we tend to it tenderly... and immediately before it goes into the vaults at Krick's.



Closed Sat.
Afternoons
thru
Labor Day

Krick's
"Quality Fur Service
Since 1929"

220 E. College Ave.

Free Parking At Rear Entrance

follow the rainbow to our SEMI-ANNUAL

shoe sale

NEWMANS
Downtown Appleton — Shop Friday 'til 9

Collect a pair of golden values during our big sale of Spring and Summer shoes. These are all the newest styles... new-shaped dress looks, heeled sandals, crinkly casuals, and more! Don't miss this lollipop collection of fashion shoe values.

TEMPOS Regularly to \$20.00 **\$14⁹⁰**

FANFARES T.M. Regularly to \$16.00 **\$12⁹⁰**

SPORTS & FLATS Regularly to \$12.99 **\$9⁹⁰**

HOT SUMMER SALE

Now in Full Swing at Wohlfords! Everything Must Be Sold!

Brand Name Apparel for Every Season: Summer • Spring • Fall • Winter

• DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • RAIN 'N' SHINE
COATS • HOSIERY • SLEEPWEAR • LINGERIE

Save Up to 50% and Even More

Everything Must Be Cleaned Out! Fantastic Bargains

ALL SALES CASH! ALL SALES FINAL!

Up to 1/2 OFF and More!

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VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER—OPEN 10 to 9

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

Bergers Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

Sun Catchers! Tan Catchers! Pool Siders! Surf Riders!

SWIMSUITS

\$12-\$20-\$26

Jantzen and other famous brands

Plunge into the summer swim with a colorful one or two piece swimsuit — bikinis and cover-ups, too.

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Easy Living

SUMMER DRESSES

\$19-\$24-\$30

- Cash
- Charge
- Layaway

Select a fancy free dress... Cool, packable, washable and ready to travel... A glorious selection of knits, sheers and delightful prints. Colors — Misses and Half sizes.

SPRING COAT SALE!

Your best choice of any Spring Coat in the area

Famous Brands Smart Styles **1/2 PRICE**

Be Cool and Comfortable This Summer in a

STRETCH WIG

The Dream of a Cap by Carousel and Paragon

\$25-\$28-\$30

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Chamber Says Salesmen Are Not Registered

Magazine Buyers Told Purchase Is 'At Own Risk'

Area residents buying magazines from salesmen do so at their own risk.

Don Stone, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, said today that he has been informed that two magazine groups currently are canvassing the area and that one is using the Chamber name in its sales appeal.

The Chamber does not "register" salesmen. Registration implies that the salesmen have been investigated. Stone pointed out that the Chamber has no investigative or police powers.

The Chamber, however, does cooperate with Central Registry, a self-policing organization for the magazine industry, which processes complaints and guarantees that buyers will receive the magazines ordered.

Registry Rules
Under Central Registry rules, magazine crew managers leave a list giving names of their salesmen at the Chamber office, Stone said. They are told that this does not imply that they are registered and that they cannot claim to be registered.

Stone said that the list of salesmen only serves as a notice that the crew is operating. While the names on the list should mean something, he said residents with a complaint must often do not ask for the salesman's name.

Stone said that residents should base their decision to buy magazines on common sense, deciding if the magazine is wanted and if the price is right.

The customer should remember that he does not have to buy from salesmen and that he should not be intimidated, Stone added.

If a salesman becomes rude or abusive, the customer should call the police and file charges.

Persons who buy subscriptions should read the contract they sign. If they experience problems they can complain directly to Central Registry, 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Verbal promises made by salesmen are not part of a signed contract, Stone warned.

Jury Trial Set For Youth on Drug Sale Charge

A Sept. 9 jury trial for Richard Grignon, 20, 2005 N. Casaloma Drive, was set this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Grignon pleaded innocent before County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren to a charge of selling a dangerous drug to a minor. He remains free on a \$1,500 bond.

Appleton detectives allege Grignon sold a bag of marijuana to a 16-year-old boy the evening of May 28. The boy identified Grignon at a preliminary hearing June 18 as the one who sold the marijuana.

Long Stresses Progress

Narcotic Squad's Costs Secondary

Cost should be a secondary source, up to 60 per cent of the consideration when the Outagamie County board begins deliberations on Dist. Atty. James R. Long's proposal for formation of a three-man narcotics squad.

Long, in presenting the proposal to the board's Courts and Justice Committee Wednesday night, said the prime consideration should be whether or not the team would pave the way toward solving an increasingly serious drug problem in the area.

Long, who presented two resolutions to the committee, said "technicalities" of the investigative team's formation could be ironed out later.

Funding Included

The resolutions provided for the authorization of the drug squad to operate out of the district attorney's office and the transfer of \$8,500 from the county's contingency fund to Long's office to aid the program.

Containing a breakdown of the annual operating costs — \$46,500 — his proposal will be submitted to the board next month for action.

Individual salaries for each of the three men "not to exceed \$12,000" account for the bulk of the program's price tag. The next largest individual figure is \$7,500, and would be used as "undercover money." The remainder are the amounts for leasing autos, purchasing radios and evidence lockers, and other equipment essential to the team's operation.

Federal Funding

Upon approval from federal



The Ancient Ceremony of laying on of hands, signifying the conferral of the office of bishop upon the man elect, is performed by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago and the highest official of the Roman Church present at the episcopal ordination of the Most Rev.

Mark F. Schmitt. More than 25 prelates, two abbots and two Episcopal Bishops attended the colorful ceremony Wednesday which gave the Green Bay see its second auxiliary bishop. The Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, Green Bay bishop, was principal consecrator.

New Bishop Elevated In Dignified Ritual

BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Mark Francis Schmitt, a small town boy whose German grandfathers came to America in the same ship over 100 years ago, was ordained a bishop in the Roman Catholic Church in a simple, colorful and dignified

ritual at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 2,500 persons attended and participated in the long ceremony, while thousands more watched the color telecast of the first event of its kind here in 66 years. It was possibly one of the largest crowds ever to witness the ordination of a bishop in the United States.

Although the complete Mass of ordination took two hours, the actual ordination of Bishop Schmitt occupied only about 20 minutes of that time. It was a much more simplified ceremony than that in which the late Bishop Joseph J. Fox was consecrated in St. Francis Cathedral on July 25, 1904, the last time a Catholic bishop was ordained in the Green Bay Diocese.

In accordance with modern church practice, everything was performed in English. Despite the size of the huge arena and the echoes, the sound system worked well and everything could be distinctly heard and followed in all parts of the auditorium.

Stresses Dignity

While a participating body of a cardinal, three archbishops and 27 bishops, including two Episcopalian prelates, gave solemnity and dignity to the occasion, the spirit of the afternoon was one of simplicity and modesty rather than pageantry and power.

The principal consecrator, Aloysius J. Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay, set the tone of the afternoon in his homily, in which he stressed the dignity of service to others rather than the honor and power of the episcopal office.

Quoting from St. Peter's First Epistle, Wycislo described the ordination of a bishop as "becoming a pattern to the flock."

"This is your new dignity," he said to a bishop-designate, "not power, not position, but a new form which you take on. It is not an honor in itself, this being a bishop. It is the character of a particular ministry."

"To put it in more familiar terms, my dear bishop-elect, may I quote a bit of St. Augustine, who said: 'women elect operis, non honoris. That is, the name of the game is work, not honor.'"

Heart of the ceremony was the ancient laying on of hands, through which Schmitt, a native of Algoma, was elevated from the position of a simple priest to that of the episcopate.

Moving Moment

It was a moving moment as the bishops filed past the altar, each in turn laying hands on the kneeling man.

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Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Chances Dim for Little Lake Bridge Link Near Appleton

Winnebago Action Moves South Span to Forefront

BY CLIFF MILLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bridge-building hopes of Appleton and Outagamie County First, Winnebago County has providing another \$700,000 will be seriously affected by agreed to put up its \$1.8 million activities Tuesday and Wednesday and the Town of Menasha has

The Winnebago County Board Tuesday approved a \$1.8 million bond issue to build a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts, and county officials met with state Highway Commission representatives Wednesday and came away apparently satisfied they had virtually sewed up plans for a bridge near Ninth Street just north of Menasha.

The implications in Outagamie County and Appleton are multiple. The major question that is raised is the status of plans for a second Little Lake bridge north of Stroeb's Island, between Prospect Avenue near the Appleton southwest city limits and the Town of Menasha.

Early construction of that span is seen by Appleton and Outagamie officials as the key to unlock other bridge problems, primarily the need to replace the two-lane Memorial Drive Bridge with a four or six-lane structure.

Detour Problem

Public Works Director Robert Miller said this morning that replacement of the Memorial bridge poses "an extremely perplexing" detour problem while the crossing is closed. "If we could get a bridge—which has been referred to as the North Bridge—in all likelihood we could defer Memorial Drive," he said. The North Bridge, he explained would presumably relieve enough of the traffic load now being borne by Memorial Drive to allow postponement of the Memorial project.

Secondly, if the North Bridge went up first, it would help solve the detour problem when the Memorial project is undertaken.

Miller's comments are in line with conclusions that have been reached at other levels. The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is preparing a report ed through its Highway Committee.

While the complete report is not northeast side of Plamann quite ready for release, Chamber Director Donald Stone said, mentally handicapped children the North Bridge and the Ninth Street Bridge near Menasha, 7 through 20 had been have first and second priority, accepted at the school but 6 respectively, in the report.

"We are not against a Ninth Street bridge," Stone stressed, pointing out that it, too, will have some value to the Appleton-Outagamie County area.

Discussions Held

Meanwhile, discussions have been held among a number of city and county officials, along with some of their counterparts in Appleton, for general construction, \$115,900; Tschank for heating and ventilation, \$27,900; with some of their counterparts in Appleton, for general construction, \$115,900; Tschank for heating and ventilation, \$27,900; with some of their counterparts in Appleton, for general construction, \$115,900; Tschank for heating and ventilation, \$27,900;

Winnebago County and the City and Town of Menasha, week and be completed by, however, have by their actions.

severely dampened hopes for the North Bridge.

Money has a lot to do with it. Money has a lot to do with it. Money has a lot to do with it. Money has a lot to do with it. Money has a lot to do with it.

Prospects Dim

That dims the prospect

Add Fire Escapes

pledged another \$500,000

City of Menasha will hold an advisory referendum this fall on

planned another \$500,000

City of Menasha will hold an advisory referendum this fall on

planned another \$500,000

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The further contributions toward the North Bridge in the very near future. Both ends of the North Bridge would be in the Town of Menasha, implying a town-county financial responsibility. In addition, the Winnebago County Board Tuesday adopted a bonding resolution for Tri-County Expressway right-of-way purchase — but added the restriction that none is to be bought north of Valley Road, which includes the location of the south interchange of the North Bridge.

A ray of hope remains in the Highway Commission itself. William Redmond, commission chairman, has revealed that the North Bridge ranks eighth on the state bridge planners' priority list, while the Ninth Street span ranks ninth.

Indications are that the order will now be reversed. But, the hope lies in the assumption that the North span will remain high on the list — at least from the state agency's viewpoint. It is up to local officials to follow through.

Little Chute Annexes Land

Village Takes in 120 Acre Area From Vandenberg

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board, at a special meeting Tuesday night, adopted an ordinance for direct annexation of approximately 120 acres of land from the Town of Vandenberg to the village.

The land is located adjacent to County Trunk N and extends east to Buchanan Street and north of the village limits to U.S. 41. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland.

Officials of the township were on hand and requested the village to agree to provide sanitary sewer service to approximately 25 homes in the town after the annexation is completed. Board members agreed to have the village engineers work with town engineers to determine cost of extending sewer into the town and if the project would be feasible.

Zoned Commercial

The annexed area will be zoned commercial as it is a continuation of an area already zoned commercial under the County zoning ordinance, according to Village Clerk Gerald Loey.

In other action, objections were heard to a proposal which permits the American Legion to donate property to the village for use as a parking lot. In return the village will permit the Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts and other youth groups sponsored by the Legion to use the village hall without rental charges.

The Legion property to be donated is located behind business establishments on Main Street, just east of the village hall.

Rehfeldt, Dix

Two Seek Assembly Seats

Two Republicans have taken Rehfeldt is among new super-ut nomination papers to seek visitors who pushed into office by Outagamie County seats in the defeating board members who Wisconsin Assembly, with one opposed last spring's referendum candidate challenging the GOP dum on creating the post of incumbent to a primary election elected county executive.

He was among a group of citizens who sought a writ of mandamus to force the referendum seat currently occupied by dum question onto the ballot. Rep. Ervin (Butch) Conradt of Shiocton, and Fourth Ward Alderman Russell Dix of Kaukauna is seeking nomination to oppose the Democratic incumbent, Rep. William Rogers, also of Kaukauna.

Rehfeldt, 64, a former Appleton alderman from 1949 to 1954 and was held offices in the Outagamie County Conservation Club, Wisconsin Conservation Congress County Humane Society and the county chapter, American Red Cross.

Dix, 54, 817 E. 17th St., Kaukauna, has taken out papers for the Republican nomination for the Republican nomination for Second District Assemblyman from Outagamie County.

The seat is now held by Democrat William Rogers who is seeking his fifth term as Kaukauna Alderman. Dix, who is employed in the ink room at Thulmy Pulp and Paper Co., is serving his fifth term as Fourth Ward alderman in Kaukauna. He twice unsuccessfully sought the Kaukauna mayor post.

He and Rogers, who also serves on the Kaukauna council, were at odds over the housing for the elderly project in Kaukauna, with Dix opposing it.

Dix, the third announced candidate for the assembly seat, Paul VanDuse, a Kimberly village trustee, has announced plans to oppose Rogers for the Democratic nomination.

The department has already endorsed the plan informally. The arborvitae evergreens planned will be planted every 40 to 50 feet along both sides of Wisconsin Avenue from Lawe to Richmond Streets and two blocks north on Richmond.

The beautification project will continue as funds are raised. The association has also announced that its annual picnic will be held Aug. 19.

Francis Butler, Town of Center Treasurer, Dies

The Town of Center Treasurer, Francis T. Butler, 52, route 2, Appleton died Wednesday.

Butler was serving his fourth year as treasurer for the Town. He was a native of the town and farmed in the area his entire life.

Survivors are his widow, seven daughters, four sons, two brothers and four sisters. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. Friday until 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Funeral Home, Appleton and at St. Edward Catholic Church before funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

State May Approve Ninth Street Plan For Bridge Project

MENASHA — State highway is there," A. J. Kornder, chair-commissioners will probably man of the county highway give the go ahead to the Ninth committee.

Street bridge

"I'm confident the determination of the commission will be local officials who met with the favorable for Winnebago County commission Wednesday. Their ty," Robert Graf, county high-commissioners said

"It looked real good to me," way commissioner said

Roland Kampe. Town of Menasha chairman.

"No problem. The green light

Utech Sees Steiger as Nixon's Voice

MENASHA — Sixth District Democratic candidate Franklin Utech looks on Republican incumbent Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, "almost as a spokesman for the Nixon administration."

The candidate gave the opinion after a meeting of Winnebago County Democrats here Wednesday. He gave it when asked what his reaction was to a recent Steiger statement on the Cambodian invasion, which Steiger said was a success.

The political newcomer will oppose incumbent Steiger in the November election of a Sixth District congressman.

Utech, who admits himself that he's running against a strong image in the person of Steiger, talked about that image Wednesday.

"Whenever the administration wants his vote or his support, they've got it," he said, noting Steiger's Cambodian statement as one example of the congressman's siding with the administration.

In his statement on Cambodia, Steiger said the operation was a success. He did criticize Nixon for not consulting Congress before making the move. He also said he would have preferred that South Vietnamese troops be used in the invasion.

Utech said Steiger's administration leanings are also evident in the Congressman's vote on the controversial Health, Education and Welfare budget, which shifted from "yes" to "no" after a Nixon veto.

He said Steiger's reason for the "no" vote was the inflation-ary impact he felt the HEW budget would have, but that in a recent vote on appropriations for a supersonic transport, Steiger helped it pass by a few votes and "inflation never entered his mind."

The issues in Utech's campaign — besides the already-mentioned effort to tie Steiger with the Nixon administration — are the economy, the war in Vietnam and the setting-straight of national priorities.



A Huge Auger prepares to go to work on the Rama-da Inn site in Neenah. Heavy equipment has been on the job for the past month and crews are presently linking sewer and water lines to the \$3 million downtown facility. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander-Walker)

Probation Ordered on Drug Charges

First Year to be Spent in Jail Under Huber Law

Three years probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services, with the first year to be spent in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber law, were ordered this morning in Circuit Court for the afternoon Thomas M. Kruse, 21, formerly of Appleton, who had been found guilty of three drug charges. His latest address was rural Kaukauna.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell stayed a three-year term to the Green Bay reformatory, basing much of his decision on the recommendation of a probation officer who termed Kruse's case "salvageable."

"We have received hopeful signs that he can continue to develop more insight into his behavior now," the agent said.

Kruse was arrested April 23 at a service station on a warrant charging he sold marijuana to a 20-year-old youth April 16. Separate charges of possessing marijuana and LSD were levied against him at the same time after a search of Kruse and his auto disclosed the narcotics.

Parnell found Kruse guilty of

3rd Charge In Smut Case To be Tried

The third of three charges stemming from the sale of allegedly obscene materials, brought against Thomas Hamm, 28, route 2, Clintonville, resulted in a bindover for trial to Circuit Court this morning.

An Appleton police officer testified at the hearing that Hamm sold him the magazine entitled "Flip Flop" the afternoon of April 14. Charges that Hamm sold a magazine alleged to be obscene earlier the same day to a detective and another publication April 8 to a detective, brought a bindover to the Circuit Court last week on those counts.

Hamm, a former clerk at the Appleton Book Store, 902 W. Wisconsin Ave., remains free on \$1,500 bond.

The case will be continued pending the filing of written motions by the defense attorney.

The two possession counts and selling charge June 3.

As a condition of the probation period, Parnell ordered that Kruse reimburse the county for court costs incurred during the proceedings.

Airport Program Calls for \$3.6 Million

OSHKOSH — The Wittman Field master plan is in. It calls about the same rate as the for \$3.6 million of improvement-national total of air passengers. ments, ideally to be undertaken. The hyphenated Oshkosh-Apple-ton market has consistently held .055 per cent of the U.S. total. It is expected to keep its share.

It was prepared by Milwaukee engineers Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, the same firm that is designing the newly bonded terminal building.

Half Set Aside

About half the money called has already been set aside for the terminal, a 16-inch thick concrete ramp, parking lot expansion and acquisition of the 57-acre Cowan arm. Left is \$1.8 million.

That would go for a cargo terminal, the airport's share of a city-county safety building, a maintenance building, runway extensions and lighting, 60 tee hangars and 120 tie downs with added paving for them, and 589 acres of land.

The report forecasts 185,000 passengers emplaning in Oshkosh by 1985. Now, there are about 53,000 passengers originating annually.

Outagamie Port

Competition from the Outagamie airport will cut into the action. Now 30 per cent of the air travelers are from the Appleton market; in 15 years, the engineers forecast that 8.5 per cent of the travelers will be from Appleton.

The prediction follows current trends and settles on a final, 52 per cent division of that air market by the late 1970s. The top end of the per cent is Appleton's.

The overall curve goes up at needs of the second stage of construction are spatial and functional in nature. By 1975, more holding areas and gate positions will be needed, and second-level loading has been requested by North Central Airlines."

The report recommends land use and zoning control in areas likely to be expanded into and in those bruised by jet noise. It suggests that Oshkosh and the county establish an ordinance prohibiting residential use of the land.

Truck Facilities

"Considering the economic potential that the air cargo service affords the community, Wittman Field should respond to the ground handling needs of cargo carriers by moving to ward segregated truck airport ingress and egress expanded truck docks and parking, and a separate cargo terminal," the report says.

The runways are adequate until 1985. By then, the carrying capacity of 425,000 operations a year will be nudged; 416,000 take offs and landings are expected. The engineers say 83 per cent of them will be by general aviation.

Now 65 private planes are based at Wittman; in 15 years, 158 are forecast. That is an annual growth of 6 per cent.

Terminal Expansion

To handle passengers, the report predicts the still unbuilt terminal will need expansion "soon after 1975." Cost is estimated at \$1.8 million. "The

west of the present on was the best of seven alternatives considered. This will give the port's land a U shape

The land in the area is useful for recreation, industry and commerce, but not for residents. If all the land marked for industrial use is developed, it will make an industrial park of about three square miles

Operator of Appleton Service Station Dies

Thomas P. Neuman, operator of a service station at 911 W. College Ave., died today. He resided at 336 E. Pershing St. Survivors are his widow, a daughter, four sons and a sister.

Visitation will be at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Friday until 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church until funeral services at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

A scripture reading will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday.

Ground Traffic

Ground traffic is basically in good shape. The main roads leading into the airport are without hindrances. A planned widening of 20th Street is in the works, and the report backs doing it as early as possible. Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Saturday Traffic grows at a rate of 25 per cent every five years. Last year 5,700 vehicles went by the terminal on an average day.

Beyond 1985, the report sees expansion problems. A new, north-south runway, 5,000 feet

NM Chiefs Refuse To Endorse Fire Ads

MENASHA — Despite efforts, the firm conducted the same to get them to do so. Twin campaign in Neenah-Menasha City's fire chiefs do not endorse last year, and both fire chiefs efforts of a telephone solicitation firm to sell advertisements understood then that they would in a fire prevention pamphlet.

Menasha Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl said he had nothing with police chief endorsement against the firm — called this year, and not put out Fire Prevention Bureau — but that he didn't want to support another effort to raise contributions among already-burdened local businessmen.

"Jagged Enough"

"If they can sell an ad in Menasha here, that's their business," he said, but he added that he would not "endorse this because people are being tagged enough" in similar drives.

The firm has already sought their advertisements in Appleton, and just began seeking them in Menasha this week.

Some Appleton businessmen claimed the firm was using "high pressure tactics" in their telephone solicitation campaign. Firm spokesmen denied it.

The firm conducted the same to get them to do so. Twin campaign in Neenah-Menasha last year, and both fire chiefs endorsed it. Rippl said he understood then that they would print a police-oriented pamphlet with police chief endorsement against the firm — called this year, and not put out another fire prevention pamphlet until 1971.

The firm has said that both Rippl and Neenah Fire Chief Ronald Mertz have endorsed the fund solicitation.

Mertz said that he has conness," he said, but he added that he doesn't endorse the advertising sales effort.

"I have no objection, if people think it's a worthy project," Rippl said, noting that last year's publication had "some real good information in it."

The pamphlet will be passed out in various public places and in schools, after ads are sold for prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$30.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

NEW! DIFFERENT!

ONION BRATS 10 lb. Lots **59¢ lb.**

GARLIC BRATS 10 lb. Lots **59¢ lb.**

SMALLER QUANTITIES 65¢ lb.

HOMEMADE BRATS 10 lb. Lots **59¢ lb.**

SPECIAL PRICES AVAILABLE FOR LARGE GATHERINGS OR PUBLIC PICNICS!

U.S.D.A. Good — All Processed		
SIDES OF BEEF	HIND QUARTERS	FRONT QUARTERS
61¢ lb.	67¢ lb.	57¢ lb.

EASY FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE With the Purchase of Any BEEF HALF or BEEF QUARTER

Coenen Packing Co.

Corner Highway 00 and French Rd.
Open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9; Saturday 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays.
Phone 734-3504

Ferron's

Summer Store Hours

Open Saturdays 'til 12 Noon

Mondays and Fridays, 9-9
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-5
Saturdays, 9-12 Noon

Sauter, Seaborne Architects, Ltd.

are pleased to announce the appointment of

Robert M. Duszak, AIA
and
Robert Littell Paynter, AIA
as Partners in our Firm
and
Terrill L. Cowan
as General Manager

A reception will be held for them on Tuesday, June 30 in the office at 825 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Associates, friends and interested parties are invited to join with us in extending to them Best Wishes for a successful future.

4:00-8:00 P.M.

Robert M. Duszak
Robert Littell Paynter

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss Attic Theatre's First Play of the Summer Season!

"The Time of Your Life"

by William Saroyan
June 27 thru July 11
Weekdays: 8:15
Sundays: 7:15
Tickets at Box Office
Lawrence
MUSIC/Drama
Center

Goby Yellow

733-4444

APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Amana

IS the finest

PORTABLE... ROOM-TO-ROOM... HOME-TO-COTTAGE!

115 VOLTS NO SPECIAL WIRING

3# CHICKEN IN 25 MINUTES

BAKED POTATOE IN 4 MINUTES


TWO AUTOMATIC TIMERS

FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS IN MINUTES

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ON! BUN IN 60 SEC!!

THAW FROZEN FOOD IN ONLY MINUTES

OVEN WALLS STAY COOL!



Amana RADARANGE

Come in . . . see it demonstrated!

"A tradition of quality products and professional sales counseling, backed by dependable, efficient service" . . . only yours at —

Novak's McKINLEY SALES

201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!

EXCLUSIVE!

5 YEAR TOTAL APPLIANCE WARRANTY

5 Times Longer 5 Times Stronger than others

Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. free replacement or repair including related labor, or parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairman's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export.

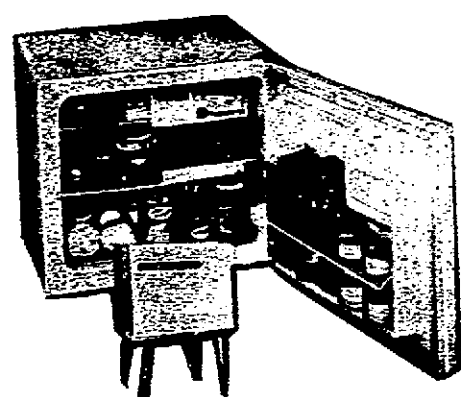


Appliance CLEARANCE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FRIDAY, JULY 3rd

SMALL SIZES

FOR YOUR APARTMENT, SUMMER COTTAGE, MOBILE HOME, ANYWHERE! SEE THEM TODAY AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES!



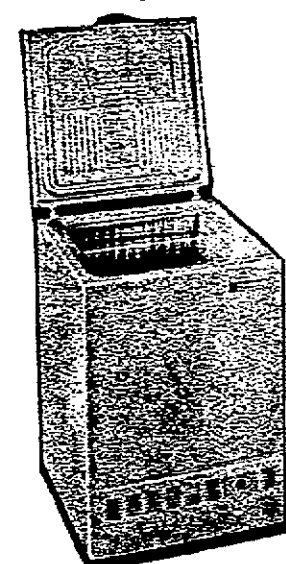
COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

Noiseless • Economical • Trouble Free

- 2 ice cube trays
- 2 removable shelves
- 2 shelves in door
- Two tone interior
- Magnetic door
- Thermostatic control

\$80⁰⁰

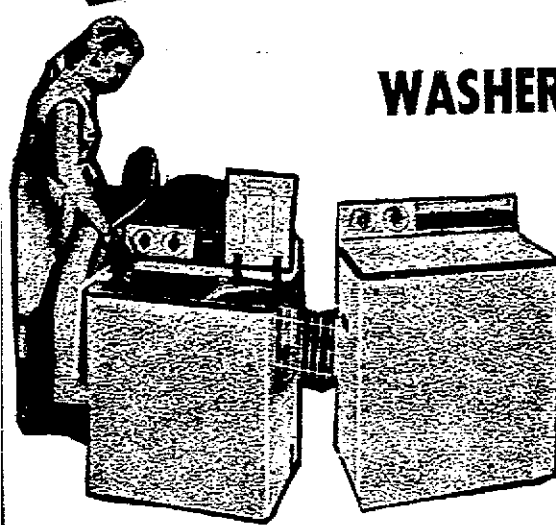
Wooden Legs Extra



MINI FREEZER

- large freezer
- 5 cu. ft. capacity
- walnut grained laminated plastic work top stain resistant
- measures 35 inches high, by 24 inches wide by 24 inches deep
- adjustable thermostat maintains temperature from 5° to 0° F.
- large hermetically sealed cooling unit
- easy roll casters for simple moving

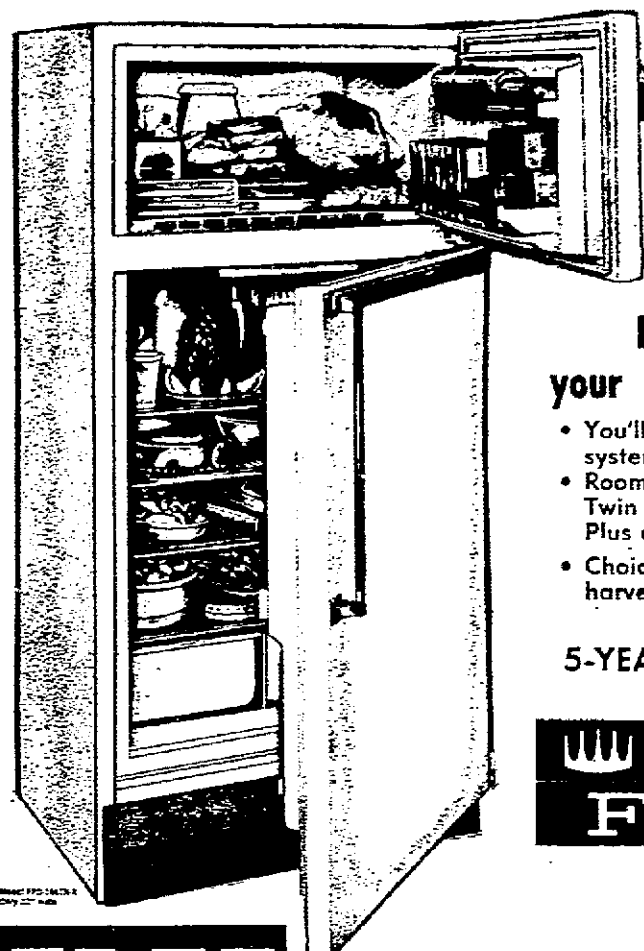
\$125⁹⁵



WASHER/SPIN DRYER COMBO

No plumbing or installation needed washes 5 pound load. Apartment size, dries simultaneously and automatic timer turns off by itself when completed. 25 inches wide, 16 inches deep, 29 inches high, on rollers for easy mobility. 100 places to use this 110 volt A.C. Unit.

\$144⁰⁰



FRIGIDAIRE 16.6 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER 100% FROST PROOF

Only 32" wide!
Probably fits where your present refrigerator is now.

- You'll never defrost again! Frost-Proof system won't let frost form!
- Room for bulky fruits and vegetables. Twin Hydrators hold up to 23.4 qts. Plus door storage galore!
- Choice of colors: avocado, coppertone, harvest gold or white!

5-YEAR NATIONWIDE PROTECTION PLAN

1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire refrigerator, plus a 4-year Protection Plan for repair of any defect in the refrigerator system. Backed by General Motors!



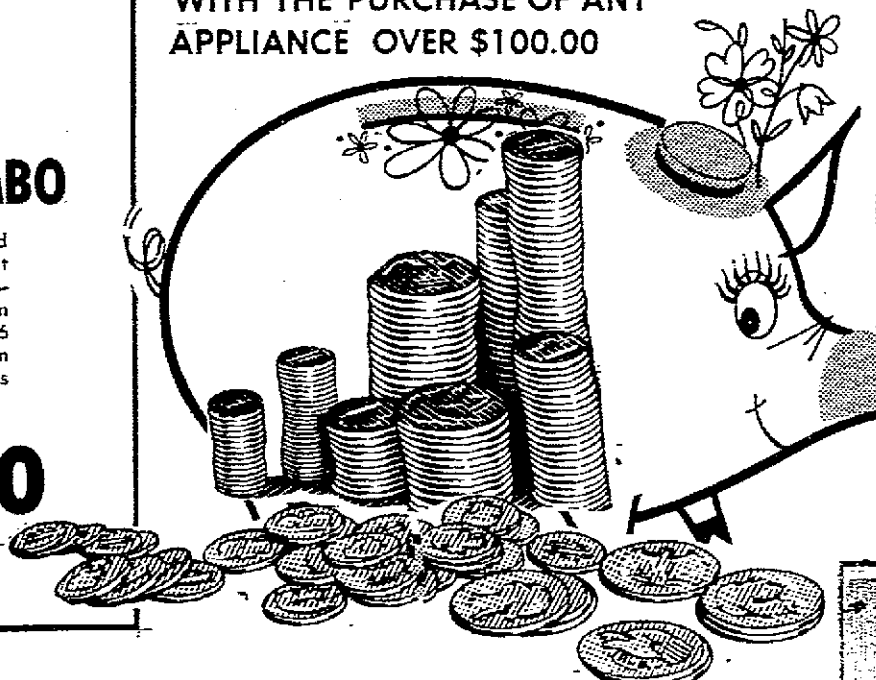
NEW LOW PRICE
\$319⁹⁵

Delivered

Ask Us About Our Liberal Trade In Program

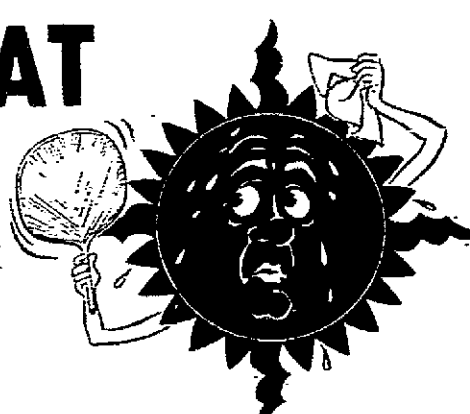
FREE A HANDFUL OF MONEY

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY APPLIANCE OVER \$100.00

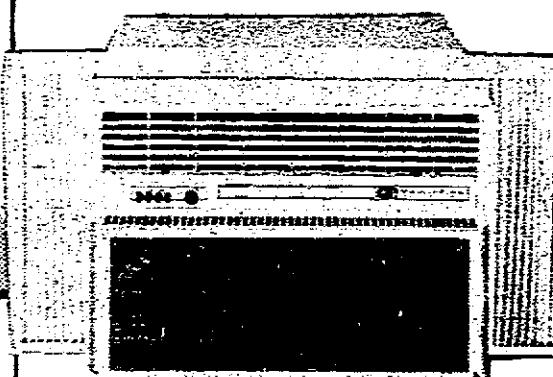


BEAT THE HEAT

ON THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS WITH MIDLAND "BEAT THE HEAT" HOT WEATHER SPECIALS!



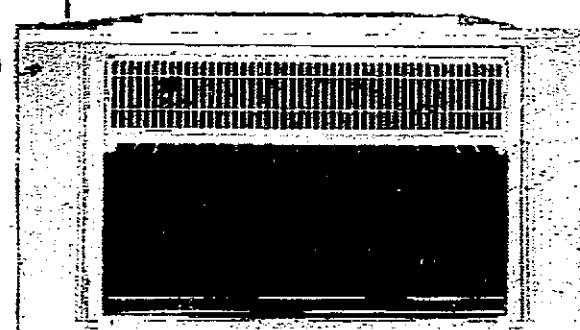
COMPACT AIR CONDITIONERS! Frigidaire



Direct air right, left or both—thermostat control keeps the temp you want! Get push-button controls; 6,000 BTU cooling capacity, 115 volt.

\$169⁹⁵

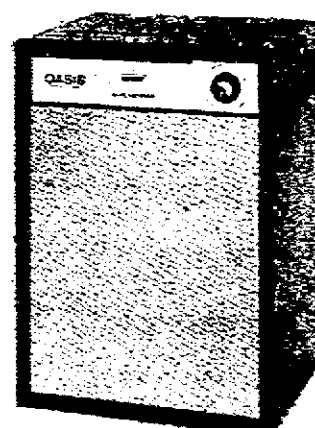
BIG AREA COMFORT CONTROL Frigidaire



Thermostat, cooling control and vent control are concealed behind the panel—expandable side panels simplify installation. 11,500 BTU, 115 volt

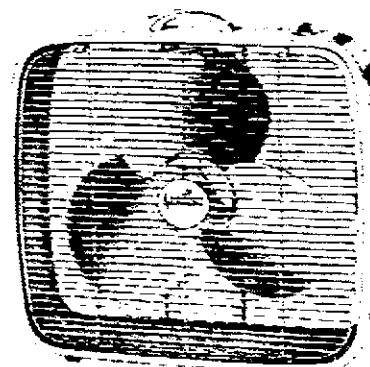
\$299⁹⁵

Beat The Humidity! OASIS DEHUMIDIFIERS



Oasis wrings quarts of moisture from the air each day. Automatic humidity control on all models.

\$89⁸⁸ and Up



2 SPEED FAN

Big 20" fan has two speeds. Quiet heavy-duty motor; carrying handle for portability. Made by Dominion.

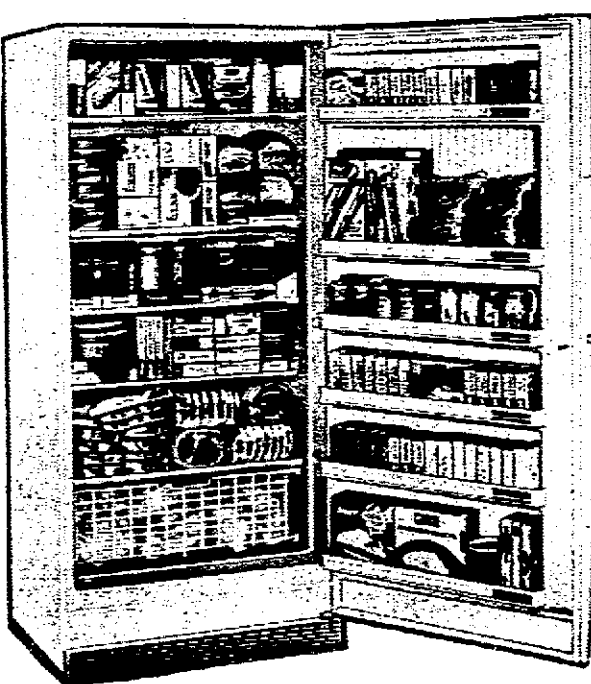
\$13⁷⁷



8" WINDOW FAN

Screen out insects, bring cooling breezes in. 10 1/4" galvanized metal screen. Fits windows 22" to 37" wide.....

\$7⁹⁷



FREEZERS 20.39 cu. ft. UPRIGHT

Take advantage of this 714-lb. capacity freezer at savings. Get drop-front basket, 5 shelves, foam insulation plus food spoilage insurance. 5 Yr. Warranty

\$229⁹⁵

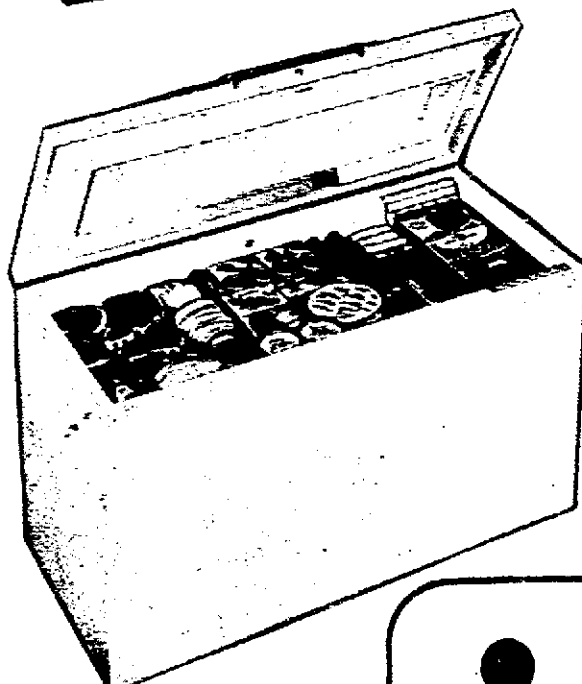
YOUR CHOICE

DELIVERED

23 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

Family-size 805-lb. capacity with full foam insulation, basket and divider, interior light; 5 yr. warranty plus food spoilage insurance.

Don't forget to pick up your free tickets to WMPC Night at Goodland Field — Sunday, June 28 to see our Appleton Foxes vs. Clinton Pilots.



Yes, You Can Charge It at the Midland Store With Your Master Charge Card



THE MIDLAND STORE

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY

3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Open, Daily 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. — Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 — Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



Stop At Our SERVICE STATION

For Fast, Friendly Service for All Your Automotive Needs

Nation in Recession, Mansfield Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is in a recession whether President Nixon will admit it or not, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has told a nationwide television audience.

He said Wednesday the country is mired in inflation, unemployment and war and "whether the term is used or not, these words spell recession."

"That is today's fact. It is not a political fact. It is an economic fact. Reference to the mistakes of the past cannot paper it over. The rhetoric of a radiant tomorrow does not alter it."

Mansfield's speech was broadcast over radio and television by NBC. ABC gave him time today and CBS has told the Democratic Party it intends to offer free time to out-of-power parties.

Access to Air Waves

Democrats had complained that the President had unfair access to the air waves.

Mansfield's speech Wednesday came a week after Nixon told a nationwide radio-TV audience that he was forming a special commission to monitor wage and price increases.

Mansfield said that was a "welcome initiative" but said Nixon ought to go even further and establish wage and price guidelines.

In contending the administration should go further in establishing wage and price guidelines, Mansfield said: "Congress cannot very well attempt to deal with problems inherited and that, despite pessimistic prognostications, it is the consequences of excessive doing a good job."

Wage and price increases. But Mansfield said Congress naturally shares in the responsibility for correcting economic trends. But, he said, Congress should be able to do so.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, "Congress' contributions, he meantime, that he considered said, included a \$6.4-billion cut in Nixon's budget last year, ending report to the nation on the act of the tax-reform act in economy as viewed from the which \$8.6-billion in loopholes Democratic side of the aisle." were closed, and passage of a "While I cannot quarrel with selective credit central law last some of the contents in the ma-

Cambodia Effort Angers Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by Nixon administration to make the current have yet to say if they will be Senate debate on Cambodia brought up.

Year's major discussion of U.S. Southeast Asia policy have Scott expressed hope the bill stirred angry charges from Democrats.

Republicans made clear Mike Mansfield said it might Wednesday they would like to even take until after the Senate all antiwar amendments—late's July 4 recess.

Other amendments also have been introduced, but sponsors backers to make the current have yet to say if they will be Senate debate on Cambodia brought up.

Year's major discussion of U.S. Southeast Asia policy have Scott expressed hope the bill stirred angry charges from Democrats.

Republicans made clear Mike Mansfield said it might Wednesday they would like to even take until after the Senate all antiwar amendments—late's July 4 recess.



Alexander Ducat, a teacher from Bethesda, Md., said Wednesday in Paris that he had offered himself as a "useful prisoner" to the North Vietnamese in exchange for his son, Air Force Capt. Bruce C. Ducat, shot down over North Vietnam, Dec. 2, 1966. Ducat, who helped develop a technical education program in Burma in the early 1950s, said he could be useful in setting up training programs in vocational and technical skills in North Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

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Elliot L. Richardson stands with his wife at the White House Wednesday after being sworn in as the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He succeeds Robert H. Finch, who has become a presidential counselor.

Administration Reluctantly Backs Textile Import Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration today announced which includes help in diversifying its "reluctant" support of proposed import restrictions on textile products.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, said, however, that the administration does not support proposed restrictions on the importation of shoes.

Both products are covered by legislation pending in the House Ways and Means Committee. Stans appeared before the committee to announce the administration's decision on textiles.

Stans said the administration had hoped to negotiate a textile agreement with Japan, but that the talks collapsed Wednesday and that no agreement was possible.

"The need for a solution to the textile import problem is clearly apparent," Stans said, "in the absence of agreements with Japan and with other key exporting countries. It is our reluctant judgment that the only means presently available for solving this problem is the textile legislation now before this committee."

As far as shoes are concerned, Stans added, the administration believes they can be dealt with under existing law.

Stans said the shoe problem could be eased if Congress would relax a clause in the trade act that permits companies injured by imports to seek relief.

He said the provision is now so tightly drawn few companies

can qualify for the assistance. Textiles, shoes and electromechanicals, have complained about foreign competition.

The administration's intention to endorse the proposed textile restrictions was forecast by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in advance of Stans' appearance before the committee.

Thurmond called the action "the finest step that could be taken to protect our textile workers."

Faced with substantial protectionist sentiment in Congress, the administration had tried to convince Japan to voluntarily limit shipments to the United States of woolen and man-made fiber textiles.

However, talks with Japan broke down Wednesday and prospects of agreements with other textile exporters waned proportionately.

The Nixon administration, which has argued arbitrary quotas could bring a general trade war with further domestic inflation, five years. Japan also wanted a provision that no extension be asked.

Donald F. McCullough, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said on the collapse of the U.S.-Japan San Clemente, Calif. talks "underscores the necessity for legislation." He urged the administration to support legislation limiting textile imports.

Nixon had hoped to persuade some foreign producers to voluntarily restrict imports of certain items. Some minor agreements were reached, but the big textile producers rebuffed the administration.

Stans said no effort would be made in the immediate future to reach agreement with other major producers such as Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, but he left open the possibility of future talks with Japan.

The breakdown came over Japan's offer of no more than a one year restraint on textile exports. The United States wanted five years. Japan also wanted a provision that no extension be asked.

Sworn Into Cabinet Problems at Once Beset Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson has officially transferred his diplomatic skills to the troubled Department of Health, Education and Welfare where he faces immediate, knotty problems.

The former undersecretary of state, was sworn in as the No. 1 man at HEW Wednesday and was immediately faced with problems endemic to HEW—civil rights and consumer protection, among others.

HEW civil rights officials, for example, have readied a letter for the secretary's signature calling on southern districts to end in-school discrimination as well as segregation this fall.

Officials of the Food and Drug Administration will urge Richardson to modify a controversial department decision to allow cyclamate-sweetened foods to remain on grocery shelves despite possible health hazards.

AMA Displeased

The American Medical Association, a powerful interest group with which all HEW secretaries must wrestle, voiced displeasure this week over recent FDA actions on oral contraceptives and certain medications for diabetes.

The AMA is expected to insist that Richardson rescind the FDA requirement of packaged inserts warning women about possible hazards associated with birth control pills.

Organized medicine is also expected to protest what doctors see as their exclusion from crucial decisions on drug effectiveness and safety.

Nixon Heads West to Work On Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon took off for the West today to work on a report dealing with the windup of U.S. operations in Cambodia after first making a speech on "what's right with America."

That was the phrase a Nixon associate used to describe the remarks the President scheduled today at the 50th anniversary convention of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis.

Nixon is stopping in St. Louis en route to his seaside villa at San Clemente, Calif.

Making the trip with him were wife, Pat, daughter Tricia and a number of aides including chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Nixon had hoped to persuade security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, appointments secretary Dwight Chapin and speech writer Patrick Buchanan.

The chief executive has yet to decide on a format for reporting to the nation on U.S. operations in Cambodia following the promised June 30 withdrawal of American troops from that country.

Richardson has so far brought only one new staff aide and two secretaries to HEW.

He must decide whom to keep from the team assembled by Robert H. Finch, his predecessor and now a White House counselor.

Department insiders expect few important job changes soon except, perhaps, for James Farmer, an assistant secretary and a one-time head of the Congress of Racial Equality, has publicly accused President Nixon of failing to understand and deal effectively with problems facing black Americans.

High HEW officials who have dealt with Richardson in the past few days describe him as vigorous, thorough, cool, witty and as one put it, "very much the boss."

Takeover of Railroads Seen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trouble as the railroads, but the government does have the responsibility to see they remain operating."

Volpe said the Penn Central probably would receive the first \$200 million of the administration's \$750 million standby loan proposal.

Original Plan

The cash-stricken carrier would need that sum to stay in business for the remainder of the year, he said. The railroad reorganized under bankruptcy laws over the weekend after an original administration plan to guarantee a \$200 million loan to the firm collapsed under adverse congressional reaction.

Penn Central's management came under strong criticism.

One committee member asked if \$140,000 retirement pay for one board member was not excessive.

"Yes," Volpe said.

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., asked whether management acted wisely last year in its decision to pay \$43 million in dividends in the face of a financial crisis.

"No," said Volpe's deputy, James Beggs.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., asked whether the Penn-Central was poorly managed.

Poor Management

"Anytime," Volpe said, "a corporation loses money I generally think it is poorly managed."

Adams, noting that he only looked at the matter briefly, said it was his impression "the investors have been getting their money out of the company while the company was starving for working capital."

Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., said he would favor some sort of government takeover of rails. He called railroads "a monopoly whose only response to competition has been cutting service or raising rates."

Volpe said the railroads are essential for defense and the nation's economic health. To let the Penn Central cease operating would have dire effects on the whole economic system, he said, since 70 percent of all freight cars move over the company's rails at one time or another during a year.

Volpe added that during the next 10 years the nation's railroads would run up an estimated \$12 billion deficit to make capital improvements.

Unsanitary Meat Plants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stantially confirm charges consumer advocate Ralph Nader made more than a year ago to the Ribicoff Subcommittee.

Both the GAO and the Agriculture Department said that since the GAO survey began, enforcement has been tightened. The department said no meat is now known to be sold from unsanitary plants.

Ribicoff, declared: "These are serious charges against certain meat packers who provide prepared meat for millions of Americans. . . . We must find out why the Agriculture Department is unable to carry out its directives in the supervision and regulation of federal meat quality standards."

Clearly, a fullscale investigation of the Department of Agriculture is called for, Ribicoff said.

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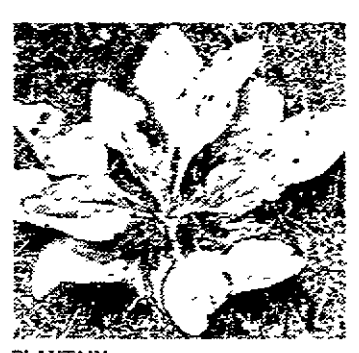
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FCC Rule Restricts CATV Ownership

BY STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has prohibited ownership of cable TV systems by television broadcasters in the same community, the commission announced today.

At the present time the FCC ruling would not affect the CATV system recommended to the Appleton City Council because it is not affiliated with any television station in the Appleton area.

The FCC banned all new cable acquisitions by TV interests in a single community and gave the broadcasters three years to get rid of cable television systems they now own in such communities.

The FCC issued simultaneously half a dozen actions affecting cable TV, including affirmation of its rules governing the origination of programs by cable TV systems.

Master Antenna

In cable TV systems, a master antenna takes TV signals from the air and sends the programs by cable to subscribers' sets for a fee.

The commission adopted new rules prohibiting CATV—community antenna television—systems for "siphoning" programs from free TV for pay-TV showing on cable. Siphoning simply means inducing programs shown on one type of TV to move over to another, presumably, for more money.

The rule prohibits cable showing of films more than two years old and sports events may not be cable cast if they have been carried live on free TV in the same community during the previous two years.

Programs Banned

Cable TV was banned from carrying series-type programs and was limited to no more than 90 per cent programming of sports and films.

The new rules prohibit commercials on cable TV but only on its pay-TV operations, and not its ordinary cable-casting operations.

The commission revised its program origination rule to require cable systems to leave "a substantial portion of time" for local programming.

Consecration Rites Simple, And Dignified

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

led by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, and the three other archbishops present.

A few minutes later Wycislo pronounced the prayer by which Schmitt actually became Bishop Mark Schmitt.

This was the significant moment of the afternoon, but a short time afterward there came another highly significant act, exceeded only by the actual ordination. That was when the new bishop received the "Kiss of Peace" from the two Anglican bishops taking part in the ceremony.

Here was a moment that transcended time, uniting a centuries-old ritual with the hope of the future.

Following the actual ordination, Schmitt was presented with the symbols of his office, the mitre, crozier and ring. Each was brought forward by one of Schmitt's nephews, schoolboys who carried them into the arena in the opening procession.

Use New Vessels

Co-consecrators Frederick Freking, bishop of La Crosse, and John Grellinger, bishop of Green Bay, led the new bishop through the audience while he imparted his first episcopal blessing. Then came communion, in which new ceramic vessels were used. The consecrated waters were distributed to the faithful by priests stationed in various parts of the arena.

The first member of the audience to receive communion was Mrs. Charles Schmitt, the new bishop's mother, who received the host from her son. At every possible opportunity, in fact, Schmitt made a point of singling out and honoring the proud but unassuming Anna Netzer Schmitt.

The service ended with a recessional, in which the assembled bishops, accompanied by a Knights of Columbus honor guard, a color guard of Catholic War Veterans and assigned chaplains moved out of the arena in the same order in which they had entered.

When Schmitt and Wycislo had removed their ceremonial vestments they returned to the improved sanctuary and held an informal receiving line for the public.

Former Principal at Einstein Named Head Of Madison East High

Wayne W. Benson, former principal of Einstein Junior High School in Appleton, has been appointed principal of Madison East High School, Madison's largest high school.

Benson, who received a doctor's degree in educational administration recently from the University of Wisconsin, has been assistant principal at the



The Gate Was too small and the machine too big at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus so a sealcoating equipment used to treat the tennis courts

State Commissioner Speaks

State's Insurance Law Revision Widely Hailed, Kiwanians Told

Wisconsin's ongoing revision of insurance laws has attracted national and worldwide attention, Stanley C. Du Rose Jr., the state Commissioner of Insurance, said as he outlined the revisions and proposed changes Wednesday to the Appleton Kiwanis Club and members of the local insurance community.

When the Insurance Law Revision Committee was established in the 1965 state legislative interim, it was the first time in nearly 40 years that a thorough recodification of regulations was begun anywhere in this country.

Already enacted have been chapters on delinquency proceedings and the administration of insurance laws. Insurance company regulatory practices and security funds came up during the last legislative session.

Remodel Costs May Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton to Plamann Park, including construction of an overpass over U.S. 41.

He said they also indicated there would be no problem in obtaining LAWCON and ORAP funds toward the purchase of a 147-acre addition to Plamann Park once the county's comprehensive park development plan is approved.

An early version of a proposed comprehensive plan has been submitted to the state for review. After the plan is updated, it will be submitted to the county board for adoption.

Spice Wants 2 Deputies, Clerical Help

The addition of two sheriff's deputies, upgrading the pay of two stenographers and police recorder, and hiring another secretary to his office was asked Wednesday night through a letter filed with the Outagamie County Board's Court and Justice Committee by Sheriff Calvin Spice.

The deputies would act as "floating" men, Spice said, filling in for regular employees during vacations and transporting prisoners.

Transporting prisoners has cost his department 451 1/2 man-hours of traveling time since Feb. 11, Spice said.

The clerical help in his office is so swamped at present, he said, that they are now falling behind at the rate of two weeks per month in the filing of complaints. If this continues, it would render the filing system meaningless, he said.

Madison school for the past three years.

The Madison high school has an enrollment of 2,400 and is currently undergoing a \$3 million renovation project.

had to be hoisted over a high fence. The machine, owned by Dan McHugh, Little Chute, made its aerial exit with the help of Hennes Trucking Co. crane.

Youth Nabbed After Wild Chase Faces 3 Charges

Appleton police have named in three traffic counts a 17-year-old boy who they chased at speeds up to 60 miles per hour Wednesday night on the city's north side.

Police were called to the 600 block of W. Commercial Street on a report that the boy was driving without a driver's license. As a patrolman approached the car from behind with his red lights flashing, the youth sped away, north on Richmond Street.

The youth, with the squad in pursuit, finally clocked 60 m.p.h. while in New York, he stated, southbound on Mason Street, where suits are backed up for as much as three years in the courts, but he feels that similar problems do not apply in Wisconsin.

Du Rose was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to head the regulatory agency in 1969. He worked his way up in the insurance office, starting as a trainee in 1938.

The extent of his job is indicated by the fact that Wisconsin residents pay \$1.4 billion a year in insurance premiums.

Corporate Code

In the process of drafting is a corporate code for domestic insurance companies, now a "hodge-podge," Du Rose said, because the overall business code does not apply well to insurance firms. Chapters in the law on nondomestic firms, fraternal societies, town-mutual companies, hospital service corporations and other insurance concerns, plus investment requirements, accounting procedures, agent licensing and the drafting of contracts are being studied.

Commissions Hinder Right Of Bargaining, Firemen Say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told a Post-Crescent reporter that the delegates probably didn't intend to word the resolution as sweeping as it sounded.

In effect, Lawton said, the resolution only attempts to curb commission powers in matters pertaining to arbitration and management and not their hiring and firing powers.

Want Arbitration

The firefighters felt, Lawton said, that their collective bargaining could be stronger if submitted to arbitration.

Lawton said he would have no problems getting the resolution introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature, but said he expected opposition to it from municipalities.

Most of the other 21 resolutions passed by the 110 delegates on the last day of their convention at the Hotel Northland dealt with pensions and other benefits. Four resolutions were withdrawn.

One of the resolutions withdrawn asked that fire departments not respond to another city's call for assistance during a work slowdown or work stoppage by their fire department.

It asked members not to interfere in a work slowdown, cross any of our affiliated members' picket lines, operate their city's fire house or equipment.

However, that resolution was withdrawn "because of the possibility of it being illegal and the state association being liable for a law suit," it was explained.

More Resolutions

Other resolution asked that: —Local unions be supplied with voting records of their state legislative representatives on bills concerning firefighters. —Pensions for retired firefighters or their widows be raised to at least "the nationally recognized poverty level of \$1,600."

—Legislation be secured or other methods used to gain a fire department manpower minimum safety standard for fire department vehicles. —An amendment be drafted to the constitution and by-laws to provide for a one-man, one-vote principle at the next convention. —Firefighters donate five cents per month from the per capita tax for a political action fund, not to exceed \$700 for fiscal year 1970-71.

—Legislation be sought which excludes in the fire service anyone from being a supervisor who is subject to direction by a fire commissioner or fire commission.

—Legislation be presented to enable a firefighter to retire after 25 years of service, regardless of age, because of the hazards of the profession.

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Better Street Lighting Eyed for North Side

A major portion of Appleton's main east and west side has been recommended for inclusion in this year's program for up operation the last three months grading street lighting this year, and would boost the city's light bill by \$15,800.

The City Council will receive city's light bill by \$15,800 a recommendation next week to Wisconsin Michigan Power add the area bounded by Meade Co. makes the installations at Street and Richmond Avenue, its own expense and the city between Wisconsin and North pays for the power.

land avenues, to the program. A major section on the north currently under way in other east side is currently being reported of the city.

The Public Safety Committee approved adding an area on the west side to the project. West Side to the program, which will involve replacing 174 The projects are included in a incandescent street lights with city-wide plan adopted a few 362 mercury vapor lamps of 175 years ago

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Dope—A User's Viewpoint . . . V

Like It or Not, Drug Use Is Here

Editor's Note — Most drug use series are the work of those opposed to drugs. This one isn't. In five articles, a user discusses drugs in general and the scope of drug use in the Fox Valley in particular. Writing under an assumed name, the author gives the Head Set's version of the joys and agonies of drug use and the psychology behind the "recruitment" of new members to the set.

The Post-Crescent carefully considered its decision to publish the series and sought out the advice of experts. The consensus was that enlightenment from every side of the drug problem is vital to its solution. In this case, the enlightenment, it is felt, outweighs the possible damage.

Publication does not mean that The Post-Crescent endorses the writer's viewpoints. It is an effort to "tell it like it is."

BY SCOTT ROCHELLE

If the foregoing articles made you wonder or think,

just a little bit, of the drug scene in the Fox Valley I will consider them a huge success. They were written because few people with whom I had talked believed the immensity of the drug scene across the nation in general and in our area in particular.

The articles in the national magazines do not seem to strike a responsive chord in the average parent. And if you are an average parent that chord should be humming, because whoever you picture as average will be the ones doing dope in the younger generation.

Remember, the dope scene in the Valley began with a single head. Now there are over two thousand of them and the summer coming promises to be the biggest "turn-on" the Valley has yet witnessed. Can we stop it? I doubt it!

Drug use, in its earlier stages, progresses similar in effect to geometric progression: that is, the one turned on one, the two turned on two, the four, four more, . . . and the thousand, another thousand. This summer the number could once again double. Why?

Not Alone

Very, very few heads do dope by themselves. You can find addicts and a few speed and downer freaks who prefer the solitary euphoria. But, they are the exception to the rule. Most heads like to do

dope in pairs at least, and preferably in groups. The feelings of joy, peace, tranquility and good will, they think, are just too magnificent not to be shared.

Under the smoke of a pot party is a very loosely knit philosophy. . . turn on the world! I say loosely knit because most of the heads have not thought the philosophy through to one of its many conclusions.

Solve Ills

Rather than prove or disprove the theory that "turning on" the world will solve its many ills, they justify or rationalize the use of dope by rejecting today's world of war, poverty, environment depletion, racism, aggression, and our marvelous panacea — alcohol.

And in the alcohol they see the ills of the nation. In dope they see little or no aggression; thus, dope, they feel, can be accepted as the lesser of the two evils.

If we continue to treat drugs in the same manner with which we handled alcohol — attempt to suppress, declare it illegal, we are heading into an era that will become one of our own culture's greatest conflicts.

This generation thinks no more of lighting a joint than we did of drinking during prohibition or of driving after five or six drinks. Drugs are not a moral or legal issue with them, but rather a value, as is religion, education or vocation. In their minds, at least, drugs are accepted and here, Drugs are their "social grease," as alcohol is ours.

No matter how forcefully I state it, you will not believe that drugs are here — probably to stay. If you reject this statement without investigation, you will find that your mind will come out of the sand when your son or daughter is arrested. And if you sincerely believe this is a "stage" our younger generation is passing through, yours will be the rudest awakening.

No, it isn't a stage. The estimate that 30 per cent of the upcoming generation has, or is, using drugs is a conservative estimate. Chances are that the 30 per cent, over the next few years, are going to be those who have not used drugs.

Driving Force

As stated previously, the need to share dope is very nearly a driving force. This force has, for a companion, a wish — a wish to get all your friends to try dope. By that I mean all your friends who have not, as yet, tried dope. Our answers to this force, this

wish, have been moral lectures, haphazard education and research, and scare campaigns.

Have any of our methods thus far made an inroad to the head-set? Absolutely not. The moral lectures fall on deaf ears. Education has been, at best, erratic. Research seems to have been slanted toward the negative. Scare campaigns are laughed at — the heads see their

friends doing dope and suffering no ill effects. The news media's extensive scare campaign of the mid-60's was probably as much, or more, responsible for the illicit use of LSD and over 60 other hallucinogens as any single reason.

Only intelligent education and research will remove the many veils that surround drugs, particularly the "mind-expanders".

Department Heads to Map Capital Improvement Plan

Forms for Appleton city department heads and other officials to fill out in preparation for a five year capital improvement plan are ready to be distributed.

Planning Director Jack Hetu presented the questionnaires to order of priority with champion the Plans Commission Monday, seeking a time schedule to Commissioners scan and spread the costs in manageable amounts over the coming years. The commission also rejected Uncle Nugent's Funeral color-forms without formal action. Mulvihill (14th) to use Goodland every week in the comic section information. Officials will be asked to Field as the site of a city-county of The Sunday Post-Crescent.

safety building, City Hall and Courthouse, and for the county to build an arena and civic center on the County Farm to replace Goodland.

Hetu told the commission Mulvihill had asked that the proposal be dropped, but commissioners decided clearcut action was required. The Park and Recreation Commission rejected the plan last week.

Dale Youngster Wins

John Coeren, 8, Dale, has won a motorized model of "Boatnik" for his prize winning entry in the Mulvihill contest. The feature appears in the comic section of The Sunday Post-Crescent.

Break With Tradition

Lucey, Schreiber Win Firemen Endorsement

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin Professional Firefighters Association got involved in politics at its convention here Tuesday, and the score ended up Patrick Lucey and Martin Schreiber 1, Donald Peterson 0.

The convention delegates broke with past tradition, endorsing political candidates for the first time in the history of state firefighters associations.

After hearing each of the candidates speak, the delegates unanimously endorsed Lucey over Peterson for governor and Schreiber for lieutenant-governor. All three are Democrats.

Blasts Republicans

Lucey confined his speech to state issues by blasting the Republican hierarchy—Gov. Warren Knowles and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson.

Schreiber talked mainly about problems firefighters face, while Peterson also delved into national issues.

The role that Gov. Knowles has taken and which Olson may continue, Lucey said, is that of a "ceremonial head of state who cuts ribbons at shopping centers and smiles broadly for television cameras."

Making an all-out appeal for

support, Lucey told the delegates he sought their support, would welcome it and be proud of it.

Talks About War

Peterson said he was concerned about the war in Southeast Asia and the military-industrial complex, adding, "You cannot divorce this from state and county politics because everyone is affected."

If Wisconsin is to prevent strikes by municipal employees, Schreiber said, the state must adopt an effective law on collective bargaining procedures which "will serve the best interests of both government and the public employee."

"There must be significant changes in the law to prevent a breakdown in negotiations which may result in the inevitability of strikes," he said.

support, Lucey told the delegates he sought their support, would welcome it and be proud of it.

Talks About War

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Money Taken From Church At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — A votive box, with an undetermined amount of coins, was taken and two envelope boxes pilfered sometime Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The theft was discovered Tuesday evening by George Ecker Jr., the church organist.

According to authorities the boxes at the rear of the church were pried open. It isn't known how much money was contained in the two boxes, however, they had been emptied after services Sunday.

Cajunet County authorities are investigating.

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Reg. \$2.95 Pack . . .

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3 From Neenah File Bankruptcy

Three Neenah persons have filed bankruptcy petitions with the U. S. District Court, Milwaukee.

They are Karen L. Seinke, 114 Austin Ave., nursing assistant with liabilities of \$9,527, assets of \$824, and exemptions of \$80; Anthony J. Balistreri, 121 Meadowview, laborer with liabilities of \$8,240, assets of \$1,500, and exemptions of \$2,233, and Shirley M. Balistreri, 124 Meadowview, housewife and cook with liabilities of \$7,492.57, assets of \$3,500, and exemptions of \$2,166.

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2"x4"	65¢	82¢	99¢	\$1.15	\$1.32	\$1.48	\$1.64
2"x6"	86¢	\$1.07	\$1.49	\$1.74	\$2.18	\$2.58	\$2.86
2"x8"	\$1.23	\$1.54	\$2.12	\$2.47	\$2.82	\$3.34	\$3.71
2"x10"	\$1.67	\$2.09	\$2.84	\$3.32	\$3.79	\$4.47	\$4.97

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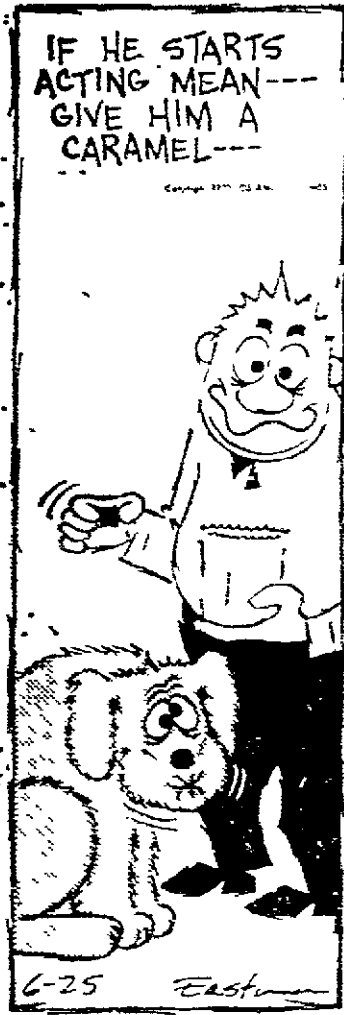
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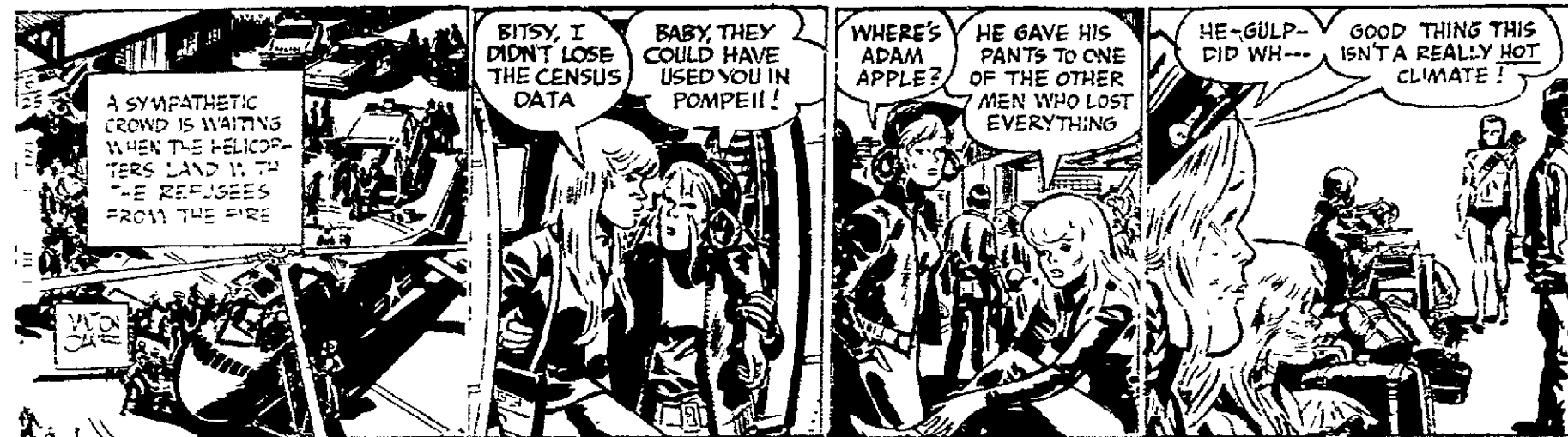
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Carmichael

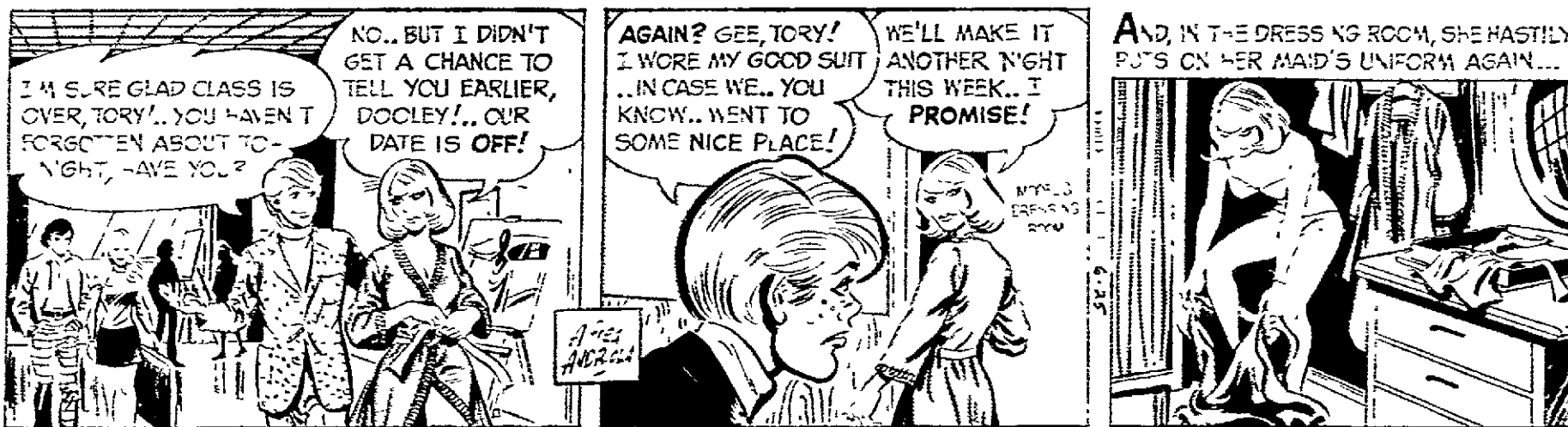


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Shaded walk
- Places
- Region
- Source of indigo
- Fetch
- Hayworth, Moreno, et al
- Helps
- Lively
- Preposition
- Barnyard sound
- Element (sym.)
- Leather worker
- Callopie, for one
- Cereal grain
- Pursue persistently
- "Buffalo Bill"
- Tenth parts
- Letter
- Burmese native
- Gaseous element (sym.)
- Bang out
- Dust particle
- Moth
- Bugs down
- French river
- Dash
- Negatives
- Slam mark

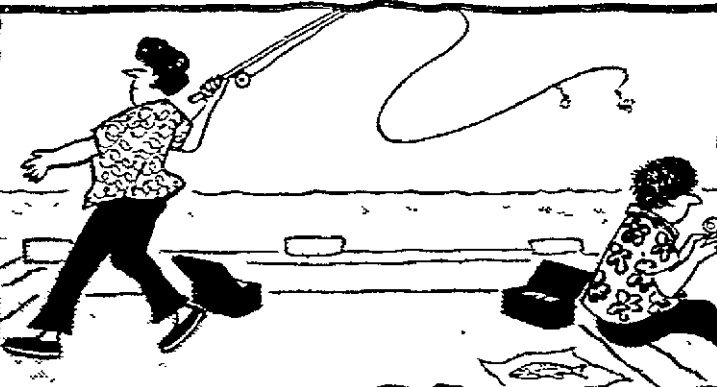
DOWN

- Yacht
- Parched
- Part of eye
- Loiter
- Roman deity
- Army group
- Monkey
- Tolls
- Lure
- Wither
- Swiss river
- Wager
- Cam's land
- Negative vote
22. Bon
23. Expression of disgust
25. Clamor
26. Horn
27. Beaver State
28. Fox (Scott)
29. Length
30. Observes
32. French mothers
35. Exchange premium
36. majesty
37. Track distance
38. Spoken
40. Cat's cry

Yesterday's Answer

36. majesty
37. Track distance
38. Spoken
40. Cat's cry

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MW SJZ LZRRX LYZ LEALY, SJZ
MX XAEZ, XSSJZE SE RDLZE, LS
VZ WSAJQ SAL—SXTIDE KMRQZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SUFFERING IS ALSO ONE OF THE WAYS OF KNOWING YOU'RE ALIVE.—JESSAMYN WEST

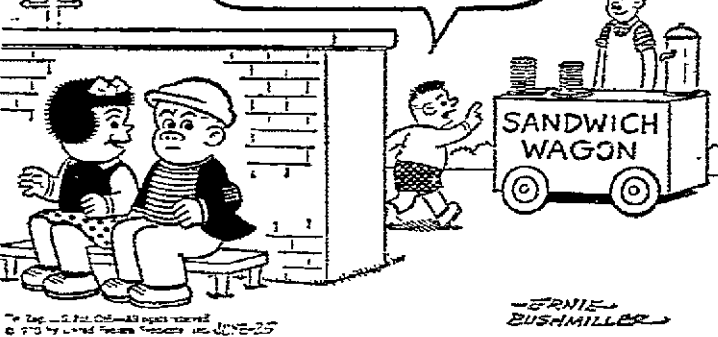
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

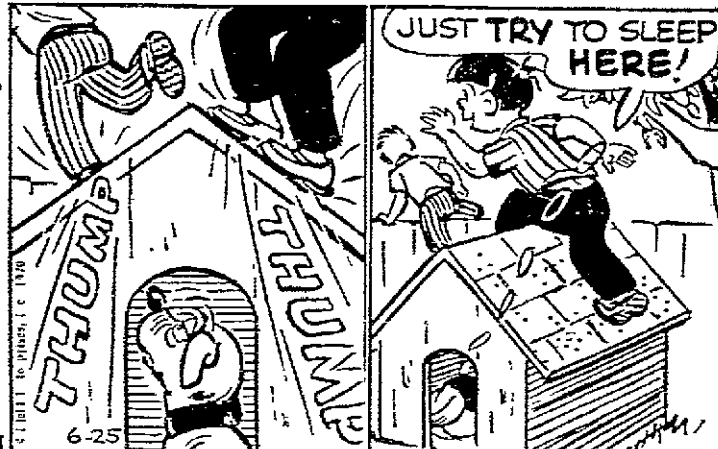


BALONEY



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THAT DOES IT! I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT RACKET!



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



OKAY, FELLOWS, KNOCK OFF THE SLOW-DOWN! SOMEBODY HAS TO FINISH FIRST AND TAKE THE MITCHELL KID!

Young Hobby Club
Bounce Tennis Ball Into Carton for Rainy Day Fun

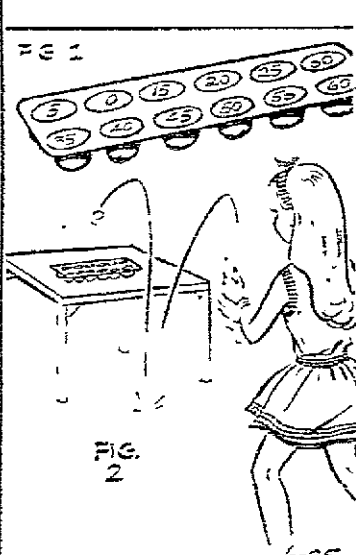
BY CAPPY DICK

When rainy weather makes it advisable to play indoors, the homemade game suggested as today's fun-project will be a source of fun. It's a game made out of an egg carton. Also needed will be a card table on which to place the carton, a pencil to mark point values in the sections of the carton and a table tennis ball.

The players take turns bouncing the ball to land in one of the carton's sections. If it stays in a section, the player scores the point value of the section. Figure 1 shows the values to mark inside the sections with pencil.

The contestant whose score is first to total 250 points is the winner.

The players need not stand any special distance from the table on which the carton rests. They may stand as close to it or as far from it as they



An Egg Carton

prefer and may stand to one side or the other. The important rule is that they must cause the ball to hit the floor and bounce once.

SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL PARTY STUNTS BOOKLET! Mothers: If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunt" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60442.

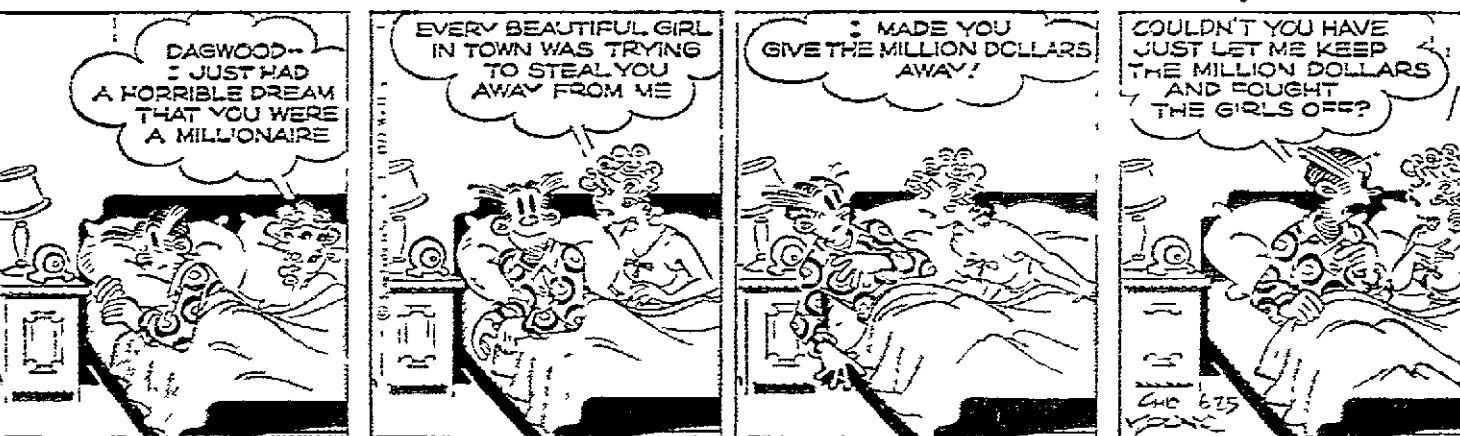
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



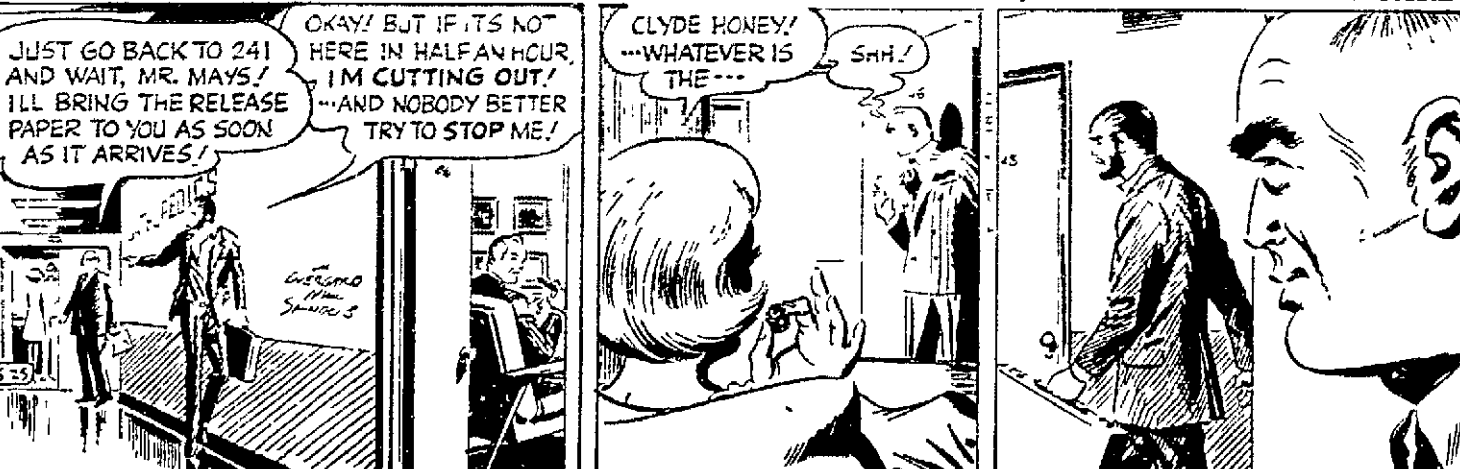
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



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Conservatory Dean To Conduct Summer Concerts at Wheaton

Ralph Hampton Lane to Assume Music Post at Lawrence University in August

Ralph Hampton Lane, new dean of Lawrence University Conservatory of Music, will conduct the 120-member Wheaton Summer Symphony Orchestra at Wheaton, Ill., this season.

The guest conductor and his Symphony will perform in Edman Chapel at Wheaton College in concerts July 13 and Aug. 10. Lane, 36, came from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., where he was registrar. He was appointed Lawrence Conservatory dean last spring and will take over his duties in Appleton in August.

Elmhurst Native
He is the third man to head the Conservatory since 1910. He succeeds the recently retired LaVahn K. Maesch, who headed the Conservatory since 1954; the

late Carl Waterman held the post from 1910 to 1954.

Lane is a native of Elmhurst, Ill., and gained recognition in numerous national competitions while still in high school for his ability to play the French horn.

He took elective courses at the Eastman School of Music while an undergraduate at the University of Rochester, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history before going on to Harvard University Law School where he obtained a doctor of law degree.

He currently is working on a doctor of philosophy degree in music at the Eastman School of Music, where he was registrar from 1966 until becoming a full-time candidate for his doctorate.

As a director and conductor, Lane has been director of the University Chapel Choir at the University of Rochester; was assistant choirmaster of the Harvard University Choir; conductor of the 7th U. S. Army Symphony Orchestra in Stuttgart, Germany; and conductor of the Genesee Symphony Orchestra, Batavia, N. Y.

Youth, Church Work
He also served as Youth Concert Conductor for the 1969 Shenandoah Music Festival, and, in Illinois, has been director of the Chancel Choir for the Glen Ellyn First Presbyterian Church, director of music for the Oak Park First Methodist Church, and was assistant conductor of the North Side Symphony Orchestra of Chicago.

His choral experience includes work with the National Music Camp Festival Choir, the National Music Camp High School Choir, and the University of Rochester Chapel Choir.

Lane's July concert will feature the orchestra in works of American composers. A highlight will be Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," narrated by Edward Cording, retiring executive director of Wheaton College Conservatory of Music. The works of European composers comprise the August concert.

featuring the entire orchestra rather than any one soloist.



Raquel Welch, left, and Mae West, right, two of the stars of the movie



"Myra Breckunridge" arrive for the film's premiere in New York City

To Your Good Health

'Heartburn' Is Really Not Heartburn at All

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your articles on how to take care of our old bodies but would like to know more about "heartburn." I have tried dozens of different anti-acid tablets and liquids without helping much.—C.W.D.

"Heartburn," you know, sir, is a misnomer. It seldom has anything to do with the heart. But I suppose it is easier to pronounce than "stomachburn." Heartburn, indeed, is really a pretty loose term, used for a burning type of pain anywhere from the collarbone to the pit of the stomach, and it usually is a disorder of the digestive tract, mainly the stomach.

It is quite commonly assumed that it is due to "acid," and I wonder how many millions of people try to deal with it as you do—with bicarbonate of soda or other antacids. I wonder also how many have your experience of finding only temporary or no relief, and then more bouts of heartburn.

If the "heartburn" is a peptic ulcer, an antacid brings easing

of the pain. For a while at least But what else might it be? Well, a hiatal or esophageal hernia.



Dr. Thosteson

which often causes burning under the breastbone (but also can cause distress higher up, too).

Esophagitis, which can accompany an infection in that region, or simple irritation from certain condiments, alcohol, or some medications, is another cause of "heartburn."

Just overeating, or too much indulgence in alcohol, can do it. Occasionally as simple a thing as a belch, by causing a change of pressure in the lower gullet, can incite an attack.

Cancer of the stomach is a possibility.

Gallstones or other gall bladder disease is a not uncommon cause of repeated "heartburn."

Quite apart from the digestive tract, a disorder of the aorta, or main artery leading from the heart, can cause the same sort of pain—and antacids won't help that, even temporarily.

My point is this: heartburn is any one of a number of things, including variants of those I've mentioned, and while antacids will relieve the discomfort of some of them briefly, they won't correct any of them basically. As you've found out.

What to do, then? The only answer I know is definitive diagnosis. Have your doctor do a detailed study: X-rays of stomach, gall bladder and chest, along with the rest of his examination, and you're on the road to finding out what your "heartburn" is and knowing how to correct it.

Incidentally, folks who get the "bicarb" or antacid habit sometimes prolong their own misery, even when stomach acids are a real factor in the pain. Why? Because the antacids reduce the amount of acid in the stomach temporarily, but there is a "rebound" response. The stomach produces more acid than ever. In a little while it makes the ulcer or other lesion (whatever it is) more uncomfortable than ever.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any sound medical reason why I get a severe headache from eating chocolate? I've been called silly and imaginative but I know I get the headaches. —Mrs. N.

You may be allergic to chocolate which is not unusual. Stay away from it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 25, have two children, and would like another. I always gain 30 to 35 pounds. Is this too much? I am 5 feet 2 and normally weigh 108.—Mrs. P.M.

That's a lot to gain. If you can limit the gain to 20 to 25 pounds, you and the baby will be better off.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Broadway Hits of 1960s in Musical All-Student Show

A potpourri of musical hits from Broadway shows of the 1960s will be presented at 8:15 p.m. July 9 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in the lecture-performance hall on the main campus.

"The Little Revue," a Marinette County Campus production, is directed by Herbert Williams, drama instructor and director of the Marinette Theatre-on-the-Bay.

The all-student cast will recreate in singing and dancing roles highlights from such shows as "Gypsy," "Hello, Dolly," "Cabaret," and others that lighted New York marquees during that decade. An instrumental trio will accompany the group.

To date, "The Little Revue" has been seen by a total audience of 2,000 as a result of four engagements in the state. Tickets are available at The UWGB Student Information Office.

Fox Cities Youngsters Win Area Prizes in Hobby Club Contest

Five young readers from the Fox Cities will receive musical steamboat whistles for the best written entries in the June 10 day play — Agnes Moorhead Famous City puzzle contest in casts a spell on Dick Sargent the Young Hobby Club column, while Elizabeth Montgomery Columnist Cappy Dick will try to keep everybody happy send the prizes to winners by — in tonight's episode. (R)

Winners are Cheryl Resch, 10, 7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — For Mark Maloney 11 and LuAnne about the first 30 minutes of Muggenthaler, 10, all of Apple-Transide, Don Mitchell is the ton; David Heinrich, 10, Nee only regular on the screen. He nah, and Dan Cooper, 9, Mena picks up hitchhiker, a beautiful sha.

Plus-40 Set Will Enjoy 'Happy Days'

BY TV SCOUT

10:30-1:30 Channel 2 — May-Atlantic music as American be the kids will like it, or at least tolerate it, but what CBS is unveiling tonight for the summer is designed mainly to appeal to the plus-40 set. Happy Days is a gloriously nostalgic look at the music and comedy of the '30s and '40s, and it's done in a fast-moving way. The opener has everything from a Buddy Rich drum solo to "Three Little Fishes." In between, you'll see Bob and Ray in take-offs on some old-time radio shows; knock-knock jokes; Helen O'Connell and Ray Eberle bringing back some old favorites. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; and much more. Young Laura Lacey sings "More than You Know," a number she chose for her debut because it's her parents' favorite. Helen O'Connell taped her numbers in this one even though she was fighting a terrible toothache. It's all good fun, but the show-stealer is burly comedienne Chuck McCann (the face in the medicine chest in those commercials), who will knock you out as the Great Voodini, and as Hardy in the Laurel and

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — Animal World looks at several groups and individuals who make it their business to take care of disadvantaged and injured animals. You'll see people caring for oil-soaked birds in Santa Barbara (but it's hopeless, or nearly so, you'll learn). You'll meet a vet they call "The Dr. Doolittle of Pleasant Hill," and see him caring for an injured deer. You'll watch Los Angeles' animal airlift in action as a helicopter takes an opossum, an owl, a raccoon and other animals which have blundered into the city back to the forest. At the L.A. Zoo, you'll see an elephant getting a manicure, and at the University of California at Davis, you'll see dachshunds with bad backs, and what's done for them.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Family Affair is a genuine family affair tonight, as the children's grandfather shows up. There's more poignancy than usual here, because the youngsters hardly remember him. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Best steamboat whistles for the best written entries in the June 10 day play — Agnes Moorhead Famous City puzzle contest in casts a spell on Dick Sargent the Young Hobby Club column, while Elizabeth Montgomery Columnist Cappy Dick will try to keep everybody happy send the prizes to winners by — in tonight's episode. (R)

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Thursday, June 25, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 7

great snow job, but who is British newspaper for libel, really involved in robbery and They have said that he is a now maybe murder. (R) imposter and the question is just that: Is he the man who he claims to be or not? (R)

8-9 Channels 11-9 — This Is Tom Jones is more Trans-Atlantic music as American Leslie Uggams joins Tom in the singing department. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — Nancy Kwan's big-time singing debut highlights The Dean Martin Show and she does very nicely fine performances from Olivia with "The Simple Joys of Maid-de Havilland and Dirk Bogarde enood" from "Camelot." Then in "Libel" on The Thursday there is Phil Harris with "A Night Movie: A 1959 release, it's Boy Named Sue." Arle Johnson primarily a courtroom drama in is introduced as the Dean which a young baronet sues a Martin of Russia. (R)

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Viking — Paint Your Wagon at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Appleton — The Boys in the Band at 7 and 9 p.m.

41 outdoor — The Wild Bunch: Naked Under Leather. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Beast of Blood: Curse of the Vampires. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — How the West was Won: The Trouble with Girls. Show starts at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — What do You Say to a Naked Lady? at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Disney's Sleeping Beauty at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Grand, Oshkosh — True Grit at 6:45. The Sterile Cuckoo at 9 p.m.

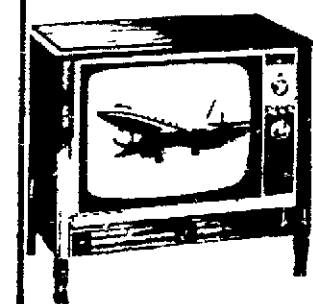
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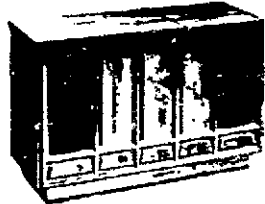
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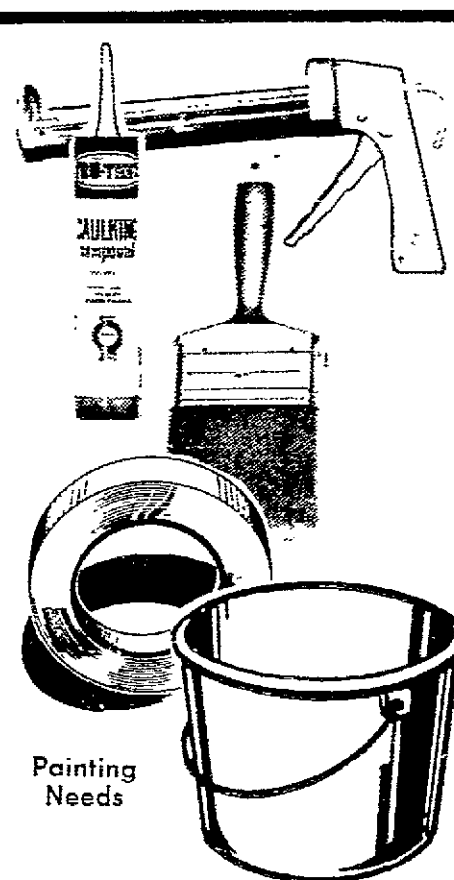
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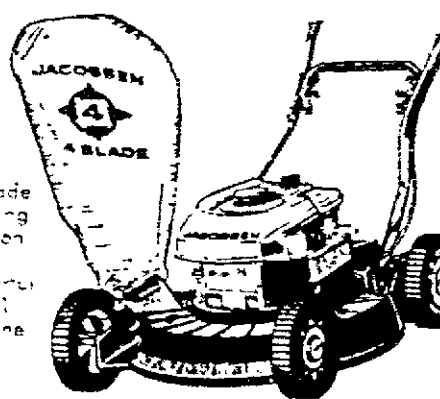
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Cleveland Indians' Vada Pinson obviously didn't like the high tag he got from New York's Stan Bahnsen, and he let the Yankee pitcher know about it by deck-

ing him with a left. The action took place in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader in Yankee Stadium Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins Take 3-2 Triumph

Boswell Stops Brewers

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Minnesota's Dave Boswell finally got a chance to pitch after dark, and discovered he likes it very much.

Last year's 20-game winner hurled eight innings as the Twins edged the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2, Wednesday night.

It was Boswell's third victory of the season against six defeats.

Until Wednesday, Boswell has been failing to outlast the twilight in night games this season.

"That's the best he's pitched this year," said Minnesota manager Bill Rigney. "This looked like the Boswell of last year."

The right hander gave up two runs on five hits, walked four, including two in the first inning, and struck out eight.

"My fast ball was taking off on me in the first," Boswell said. "Being wild and just missing is two different things. I was just missing."

"But everything fell into place after the second inning," he said.

Boswell has been troubled by a pain in his back, but said it flared up only once in the game, when he made a quick twist to get into position to field a bunt.

Fans Two

The eighth inning was Boswell's last, and finest. He got Russ Snyder to ground out to second, then threw third strikes past Mike Hegan and Dave May. "I completely reversed my pattern," Boswell said. "In the first seven innings, I went with my fast ball 75 per cent of the time. In the eighth, I threw breaking balls 75 per cent of the time."

The veteran hurler said he took himself out of the game after the eighth.

"I told him (Rigney) he had better get another pitcher for two reasons," Boswell said. "One, my arm was tightening up, and I didn't want to injure myself. Secondly, I thought it

would be best for the team."

Stan Williams came out of the bullpen and halted the Brewers in the ninth, but only after Milwaukee gave its 12,041 fans a brief but unsuccessful rally.

Brewers Leave 2

Williams walked Bob Burda to lead off the inning. Then Phil Roof singled to deep short with two down. But the side-arm pitcher struck out pinch hitter Ted Savage to end the game.

Milwaukee scored first when Hegan walked, went to second on May's single, and came home on a single by Burda.

Burda scored the Brewers' second run in the fourth, leading off the inning with a double and moving around on a sacrifice and sacrifice fly.

Singles by Cesar Tovar and Harmon Killebrew sandwiched around Tony Oliva's double, and a wild pitch gave the Twins two runs in the fourth. The winning tally scored in the eighth when Tovar was hit by a pitch, stole second and came home on a single by Oliva.

The two teams wind up their four-game series Thursday night when Jim Perry, 10-5, is on the mound for Minnesota and Lew Krausse, 4-10, is scheduled to pitch for Milwaukee.

Deck Hurls 4-1 Win

Foxes Notch Third Straight Triumph

DECATUR, Ill. — Dennis Deck scattered five hits as the Appleton Foxes won their third game in a row, defeating Decatur, 4-1, Wednesday night in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was called in the top of the fourth because of rain.

Deck, winner in five of nine decisions, allowed only one earned run, fanned four and walked two as the Foxes marked their third straight triumph after dropping five of their prior six games.

The Foxes got on the scoreboard in the first inning on a single to center by Gary Isakson, a double to left by Dana Ryan and a single to right by Edna Arteaga. The next three batters were retired in order.

Decatur tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Gene Rinaldi singled up the middle and advanced to third when Gary Thomason walked, and Ken Hotman slapped a two-run double down the right field line to score the final pair.

Don Spain, the losing pitcher, was charged with only two earned runs. He walked two and fanned five in dropping his fifth decision against two wins.

The Foxes held a 1-0 lead in the second contest when the rains came. Mutual consent by

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

Monty Returns To Appleton

Brennan last defended his title May 25 in Umag, Yugoslavia, by knocking out Tom Bethea of New York in the eighth round.

Brennan said the time and place of the title match will be announced at a later date.

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Mets Keep Cubs Reeling, Take Over Eastern Lead

Chicagoans' Loss Skein Reaches Six

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets cleaned up in Chicago and the Cincinnati Reds moved out of Crosley Field on a tidy note, leaving a slightly ruffled Leo Durocher and Juan Marichal in their wakes.

The Mets captured the National League East lead Wednesday, knocking Durocher's Cubs out of the top spot by sweeping a doubleheader, 9-5 and 6-1, Joe Frazier, now recognized as white Johnny Bench and Lee May ripped consecutive eighth-inning homers off Marichal in the Reds' 5-4 triumph over San Francisco in the final game after 58 years at Crosley field.

In other NL contests, Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 7-0, Montreal trounced Philadelphia 8-0, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 4-3 in 11 innings and Houston nipped San Diego 5-4.

The defending world champion Mets took over first place from the Cubs by one-half game after taking their fourth straight in the five-game set which concludes today. It was Chicago's sixth loss in a row and dropped them from the lead for the first time since April 22.

Durocher shook up the Cubs, benching slump-ridden Ron Santo and using Ernie Banks only as a pinch hitter but still couldn't stop the Mets' fine pitching and hot-hitting.

Tom Seaver hurled the first game, tossing a seven-hitter, upping his record to 11-5 and striking out 11 for a major-league leading 151.

Nolan Ryan, 5-5, gave up a leadoff single to Don Kessinger and then held the Cubs hitless through seven innings before leaving with a blister on the middle finger of his throwing hand.

Tommie Agee knocked in three runs and Cleon Jones four in the opener for the Mets and Wayne Garrett, who homered in the opener, had a pair of RBIs in the nightcap. Banks had a three-run pinch homer for the Cubs in the first game.

Catch Anybody

"We certainly didn't make the Cubs the target," said Gil Hodges, the Mets manager. "But if you play good baseball and keep winning you know you can catch anybody. Our boys are playing real good baseball — getting hits, runs, pitching and defense."

The Mets have won nine of their last 11 starts.

Bench ripped his 25th homer

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Mayor Backs Group

Way Seems Clear for Title Bout Between Clay, Frazier

DETROIT (AP) — Cassius Clay's 15-month rest from the prize-fighting ring appeared nearing an end today as groups in both Michigan and Washington moved to clear the way for a heavyweight title fight between the fiery ex-champ and 6-1, Joe Frazier, now recognized as the world champ.

A fight promotion group, represented by former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, confirmed Wednesday they are trying to stage a heavyweight title fight between Clay, also pealed

Both Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken and State Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey There remained the possibility, meanwhile, that Clay might have indicated they would not meet Frazier in Seattle this September.

The Washington Boxing Commission, which meets Friday, said it will consider licensing Clay. A group of Tacoma men filed formal application for the license Monday.

Clay held the world champion title until after his conviction for failure to report for Army duty. His case is being appealed.



Clay Frazier

Impresses Suns

Thomas Heads for Workout With Reds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University basketball star Joe Thomas will be working with a smaller ball this weekend when he is scheduled for a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds.

The jumping jack forward who was captain of the Warrior team that won the National Invitation Tournament, is to meet the team in Atlanta.

Thomas left Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon for his home in Canton, Ga.

The Marquette graduate already has passed his first hurdle with the National Basketball Association. He made a strong showing in the Phoenix Suns' rookie camp last week and has been invited back to the team's fall camp.

"I was quicker than the big guys," Thomas said. "My speed and tight defense really helped."

Hits Boards Hard

"He's got good quickness and goes to the boards hard," said Jerry Colangelo, Suns general manager, of Thomas. "For an eighth round draft choice, he really surprised us."

Thomas credited Marquette's emphasis on defense to his ability to "make all of the cuts" at Phoenix. The Warrior forward said he and Colangelo talked

"at length" about Marquette Coach Al McGuire's style of play.

The workout this weekend with the Reds won't be Thomas' first experience with professional baseball, although he never played for his school in either a high school or college.

"Pittsburgh tried to sign me after I graduated from high school," Thomas said. "They kept saying they would send me to school and pay my way, if that's what I wanted."

"But I had already signed a basketball tender with Marquette and I didn't want to get in with the National Basketball Association. He made a strong showing in the Phoenix Suns' rookie camp last week and has been invited back to the team's fall camp."

"I can play any position except pitch," Thomas said. "But use of his name, said the terms, want me to play the outfield or first. I will be trying out in centerfield and at first with Cincinnati," he said.

Thomas was in Milwaukee to clear up some business affairs, he said. But he might, like George Thompson, a former Marquette teammate, make Milwaukee his permanent home.

The last time Clay fought was March 22, 1969, when he knocked out Zora Foley in the seventh round.

Vince Enters Hospital for Examination

WASHINGTON (AP) Coach Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins was admitted to Georgetown Hospital Wednesday for what was described as "a stomach virus."

A club spokesman said Lombardi was not feeling well when he came to the office Wednesday morning. He visited with the team physician, Dr. George Resta, who suggested that Lombardi enter the hospital.

He will undergo a complete physical checkup.

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quincy	22	15	.595	—
Quad Cities	20	18	.527	7 1/2
Danville	20	27	.425	8
Appleton	31	26	.545	8 1/2
Clinton	27	29	.483	9 1/2
Decatur	25	27	.481	10 1/2
Burlington	27	31	.466	11 1/2
Wis. Rapids	25	27	.483	11 1/2
Cedar Rapids	23	32	.419	14
Waterloo	24	34	.414	14 1/2

Wednesday's Results:
Appleton 4, Decatur 1.
Quincy 2, Waterloo 1, 11 innings.
Clinton 3, Quad Cities 2.
Danville 7-5, Wis. Rapids 1-1.
Burlington 3, Cedar Rapids 1-1.

Tonight's Games:
Appleton at Decatur.
Waterloo at Quincy.
Quad Cities at Clinton.
Cedar Rapids at Burlington.

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Schofield Stars in Subbing Role for Bosox; Yanks Split

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The night started normally for Dick Schofield, Boston's occasional infielder. He figured on watching the game against Baltimore from his usual vantage point on the Red Sox bench. Then Mike Andrews showed up with an aching back and Schofield went from sub to star, just like that.

Starting at second base in place of Andrews Wednesday night, Schofield whacked a bases-loaded triple that tied the score in the seventh inning and scored Boston's winning run on a sacrifice fly as the Red Sox rallied to knock off the Orioles 6-5.

Schofield, the journeyman infielder who has been cashing big league paychecks since 1953, figured Andrews' injury and his subsequent start gave him a break. "When you pinch hit, you usually do, you only get one chance," said Schofield. "Tonight, I had four."

Nats Defeated

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Bobby Murcer walloped four home runs—three of them in the second game—as the New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Cleveland, losing 7-2 before winning 5-4. Oakland tripped Kansas City 5-1. Minnesota edged Milwaukee 3-2. Detroit topped Washington 3-2 in 11 innings and California swept a doubleheader with Chicago, winning the first game 3-1 and taking the second 2-1.

Schofield's triple was his first extra base hit of the season and it followed three walks sandwiched around Tom Satriano's single which had narrowed Baltimore's lead to 3-2. After his three-bagger tied the score, Schofield trotted home with Boston's winning run on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly. The hit increased his batting average for the season to .162.

Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson all had tagged early homers helping the Orioles build their lead.

When it came to home runs though, nobody outdid New York's Bobby Murcer, who clouted four in his last four official at bats against the Indians in the doubleheader. A base on balls interrupted the string.

Murcer's first shot came in the ninth inning of the opener against Sam McDowell, who scattered five hits and beat Mel Stottlemyre. The Yankee ace led the pitching arm of the Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Indians in the first game of the doubleheader. A base on balls interrupted the string.

Two Run Hit
Cleveland promptly jumped out on reliever Mike Kekich for four runs as he helped boost Appleton's Fox River Valley Legion bases-loaded single—and that League record to 3-2.

was plenty for McDowell.

Murcer homered with the bases empty in the first inning and fanned nine.

of the nightcap, connected with Voelz singled home the one on in the fifth and then game's only run in the third cracked his fourth of the day, inning. Jeff Mueller had walked tying the score at 4-4 in the moved up on Brian Kas-eighth after Graig Nettles' two-ten's single to center, setting run shot had given Cleveland the stage for Voelz.

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warming run on Danny Cater's single.

Winner Stan Bahnsen was the victim of a one-punch knockout by Cleveland's Vada Pinson after a tag play at home plate. Both benches emptied but peace prevailed after the incident.

Darrell Osteen, making his first American League start, stopped Kansas City for five innings and then Marcel Lachemann finished up with four strong innings of relief, combining to pitch Oakland past a Kansas City.

Dick McAuliffe doubled and then rode home on Mickey Stanley's 10th inning single as Detroit topped Washington. Elton Maddox tripled home Detroit's first run and then scored on pitcher Earl Wilson's sacrifice fly in the second inning but homers by Frank Howard and Aurelio Rodriguez pulled the Senators even.

Tom Murphy's three-hit pitching stymied Chicago as one chance," said Schofield. "Tonight, I had four."

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COAST TO COAST STORE



The Subject Was Football when University of Wisconsin grid coach John Jardine (center) spoke at the first meeting of the newly-formed Fox Valley Badger Club at the Left Guard Charcoal House in Appleton Wednesday noon. With Jardine were, left to right,

Neenah committee members Tom Prosser and Bill Martine, Appleton committeeman Hugo Wimmer, and Madison's Arlie Mucks, Executive Director of the UW Alumni Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chicago Presses Alarm Button

Cubs Fail to Plug Hole in Dike

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—It's like putting a finger in the hole of a dike for the Chicago Cubs.

Their desperation lineup shuffles and emergency calls to the Tacoma farm club for bullpen pitching help proved futile Wednesday. The New York Mets swept a doubleheader 9-5 and 6-1 to scoot into the National League East lead.

The Cubs enter the finale of the five-game series Thursday with a six-game losing streak that matches their longest of the season. They have dropped seven of their last eight games. They are out of the lead for the first time since April 22.

Meanwhile, the surging Mets have grabbed a half-game lead in the race by capturing nine of their last 11 starts.

Agee Leads Way

In this streak, they have scored 81 runs in 11 games and have slammed 19 homers in 15. Tommie Agee, who drove in four runs Wednesday, now has his safety in 20 of his last 22 games, produced 10 homers, driven in 26 runs and scored 21.

"Am I beginning to feel any pressure?" Agee laughed after the doubleheader sweep. "Hell,

it's too soon to worry about the main lineup changes. Er-

nie Banks was used only as a lead to 151. Bill Hands took the

Cub Manager Leo Durocher pinch hitter — and, incidentally

said: "What can you do? Pitch-sucked a three-run homer in the

ing is terrible and we can't hit." last of the ninth of the opener.

Leo benched slump ridden Tom Seaver won the first his

Ron Santo and replaced him at game with a seven-hitter for his

third with Paul Popovich in one 11th victory in 16 decisions. He

struck out 11 to boost his league

Major League STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	36	31	.537	—
Chicago	35	31	.530	7
Pittsburgh	36	35	.507	2
St. Louis	32	35	.478	2
Phila.	30	36	.455	5½
Montreal	26	42	.382	10½

West Division

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	49	21	.700	—
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	9
Atlanta	36	31	.537	11½
San Fran.	32	37	.464	16½
Houston	31	40	.437	18½
San Diego	30	44	.405	21

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 8, Philadelphia 0

New York 9-6, Chicago 5-1

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 11

innings

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 0

Houston 5, San Diego 4

Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4

Today's Games

Montreal (Nye 1-0) at Philadel-

phia (Jackson 1-5) N

New York (Koosman 2-4) at Pitts-

burgh (Holzman) 8-4

St. Louis (Carlton 4-8) at Pitts-

burgh (Veale 5-8) N

Los Angeles (Osteen 9-7) or

Sutton 9-5) at Atlanta (Reed 1-0),

innings

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

New York at Montreal, N

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

San Diego at Los Angeles, N

Atlanta at San Francisco, N

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Oakland at Milwaukee, N

California at Kansas City, N

Minnesota at Chicago, N

Cleveland at Detroit, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Boston at New York, N

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Oakland at Milwaukee, N

California at Kansas City, N

Minnesota at Chicago, N

Cleveland at Detroit, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Boston at New York, N

Only games scheduled.

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Oakland at Milwaukee, N

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California at Kansas City, N

Minnesota at Chicago, N

struck out 11 to boost his league

Major League STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	36	31	.537

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

Pope Says He Is Often Short of Money

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope of classes of nations in poverty, Paul VI said Wednesday that the Roman Catholic Church's "fabulous riches which from time to time certain public opinion attributes" are "often not enough to meet the modest and legitimate needs of its ordinary life."

Saying that "we are already working on gradual but not timid reforms," he told a general audience at St. Peter's Basilica: "The Church must be poor. Not only this, the Church must appear poor."

The Pope declared the Church "should show itself as it must be, certainly not an economic power, not cloaked with the appearance of wealth, not devoted to financial speculations, not insensitive to the needs of people."

Critical Articles

His words evidently were intended to meet critical articles, books and slogans about Vatican wealth. "Down with the rich Vatican," says one slogan scribbled on a wall near the Vatican.

Nino lo Bello, an American living in Vienna, and Corrado Pallenburg, an Italian, have each published books on Vatican finance.

Lo Bello estimated the Vatican's portfolio of stocks at \$5.6 billion. The Vatican's treasures of Renaissance art masterpieces housed in St. Peter's and the Vatican Museum are virtually priceless. But they are mosaics and frescoes that are unsalable.

Beyond the Vatican, of course, are the independent financial operations of the world's archdioceses and dioceses, some, such as that of New York, very wealthy.

No Guesses

No one has even attempted to guess a total figure for all Roman Catholic holdings. The best estimates in Vatican circles are that not even Pope Paul has any idea of their extent.

On May 30 the pontiff granted wage increases up to 10 per cent for most of the Vatican's 4,000 employees. The Vatican announced that in order to make the raises possible, it had to sell some property and stock.

At the same time the Vatican disclosed that cardinals are in effect as the Vatican's treasury minister. It is he who buys the upkeep of their car and their chauffeur's salary. The Vatican does, however, provide spacious, pleasant but far from luxurious living quarters for Vatican-based cardinals.

Besides salaries to employees, the Vatican must meet high housekeeping expenses, such as light and heat bills for St. Peter's and dozens of buildings both in and outside the Vatican.

According to Lo Bello's book, the total expenses for running the Vatican comes to \$20 million a year.

The Most Rev. Paul C. Marinkus of Cicero, Ill., functions as the Vatican's treasurer. It is he who buys the finance question.

Cary Grant Remains Favorite of Mae West

NEW YORK (AP) — Mae West, once the screen's epitome of sex, has come to town to boost her first movie in 27 years — the X-rated "Myra Breckinridge."

Receiving the press Wednesday Miss West, who will be 77 in August, remarked that "there are sex symbols now without sex personalities" and declared that her favorite leading man was still Cary Grant.

and sells large blocks of stocks and generally oversees Vatican investments.

But Bishop Marinkus, tight-lipped on most innercircle Vatican events, is impenetrable on the finance question.



Cheerleaders Share the joy of Barry Goldwater Jr., bachelor congressman from California, after the Republicans beat the Democrats 6-4 in the annual congressional baseball game Wednesday at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington. Goldwater singled and stole two bases. The cheerleaders work for GOP congressmen John Buchanan of Alabama and William Brock of Tennessee.

Indochina Fatality Toll Lowest in Nine Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — Eighty Americans were killed in action in Vietnam and Cambodia last week, the lowest toll in nine weeks, the U.S. Command reported today. But the number of American wounded increased sharply, from 364 the week before to 643 for the week of June 14-20.

South Vietnamese forces reported 366 of their men killed and 1,071 wounded last week, 110 fewer dead and 593 fewer wounded than the week before. The claimed toll of the enemy increased to 2,093 killed, from 2,079 the week before.

There was no explanation for the drop in allied casualties compared with the increase in the enemy's.

The weekly summary raised total American casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, to 42,754 killed and 281,701 wounded, while the allies now claim a total of 652,296 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in the war.

Major Base

In Cambodia, meanwhile, a military spokesman in Phnom Penh reported North Vietnamese troops attacked a major military base 27 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and fighting was continuing.

The battle was three miles from Kompong Luong, site of an important ferry crossing on the Tonle Sap River and one of the links between the Cambodian capital and the country's northern provinces, many of which are now under control of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The spokesman said he had no details of the fighting, but he denied a Japanese report from Bangkok that the Phnom Penh airport had been shelled Wednesday night. Officials at the airport said it was operating normally.

The spokesman also reported Cambodian planes bombed enemy positions at 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh and said villagers in the area reported "about 100 Viet Cong killed."

Enemy Positions

Cambodian troops have now killed 5,595 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the three-month-old war in Cambodia, the spokesman claimed. He said total Cambodian losses had not been tallied.

Thirty miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian army drove two columns of enemy troops to the southeast Wednesday after a series of enemy attacks on Kompong Speu, a provincial capital retaken by the government nine days ago. Newsman who traveled to Kompong Speu reported that heavy trucks were once more rolling through the town and down Highway 4 to Kompong Som, Cambodia's chief port and the site of its only oil refinery.

Rehabilitation Convict Jaycees Doing Good Deeds

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — The top man in the organization has murdered twice. One of the vice presidents tried it once, but failed. The rest are convicted thieves, rapists and drug pushers.

They meet once a week at a place called the "Penthouse" where they swear to an oath that binds them together in a brotherhood. Then they put their heads together and plan good deeds.

They are all Jaycees.

But unlike the majority of their brothers in the national community service organization, these men are under lock and key, behind gray walls and steel doors at Auburn State Prison.

The program to bring men such as these into the Jaycees began nearly five years ago on the national level and since then more than 70 penal institutions in 45 states have initiated chapters.

"The state Correction Department looks at it as a form of rehabilitation," said Joseph Schoen, who was president of the Auburn City unit of the Jaycees when the local prison chapter was launched in February.

"They feel these men have lost direction somewhere along the line, and if they can gain their brothers in the national back that direction by working with us, then it's rehabilitation," Schoen added.

Schoen said there are about 80 inmate members.

Double Murder

The president of the unit was convicted of a double murder and has been confined for life. One of the two vice presidents is doing time for attempted murder.

Schoen said plans were being formulated to have a panel of men in prison on drug charges prepare films and tapes discussing their experiences for use by youth and church groups in this community of 32,000.

So far this year they've made game tables for a local teen center and have laid plans to participate in a toy repair program for needy children at Christmas time.

The group meets in a large room atop a 10-tier cell block. The inmates call it the "Penthouse."

Auburn prison is a maximum security institution with an inmate population of about 1,600.

A Jaycee program at Clinton State Prison at Dannemora will start next week.

Mrs. Nixon To Focus on Peru's Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard Nixon plans to focus attention on the relief needs of earthquake-stricken Peru during her three-day visit next week to the South American nation.

The First Lady will carry blankets, children's clothing and other supplies when she departs Sunday for Lima.

She will present the supplies to the first lady of Peru, Mrs. Juan Velasco, who is president of the National Assistance Organization. Peru's relief effort.

The first ladies will make helicopter flights to the earthquake-devastated areas and visit refugees during Mrs. Nixon's three-day visit.

Mrs. Nixon will stay in the U.S. Embassy in Lima.

Planning Help

This is Mrs. Nixon's first trip abroad on a mission as First Lady. No official will accompany her.

It is expected, however, that Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford, who is part of the U.S. relief mission to Peru, and Peruvian ambassador Taylor G. Belcher will help plan the First Lady's trip.

Mrs. Nixon also hopes to enlist American volunteers for Peru relief work.

The main problem, according to Robert H. Finch, the president's coordinator of U.S. assistance, is getting goods and services that are most needed.

The United States has allocated \$10 million to Peru relief and rehabilitation. Finch also said \$3 million has come from private donations.



Dr. Walter Bornemeier, a Chicago surgeon, is the new president of the American Medical Association. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in History

Today is Thursday, June 25, the 176th day of 1970. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, the Korean war began as North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea.

On this date:

In 1630, Gov. John Winthrop of Massachusetts introduced the table fork to America.

In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte made a farewell address before being exiled to St. Helena Island.

In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his cavalry regiment were massacred by Indians in the battle of the Little Big Horn River in Montana.

In 1918, in World War I, U.S. Marines drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood, France, after a bitter two-week battle.

In 1951, the Columbia Broadcasting System presented the first commercial color broadcast.

Ten years ago — Representatives of the rebels in Algeria met with a French delegation near Paris to arrange peace talks.

One year ago — The U.S. Senate adopted a resolution urging the President not to send soldiers or funds abroad unless Congress agrees.

Ruby Keeler Plans Broadway Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruby Keeler, the dancing star of "Forty Second Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933" and other Hollywood musicals of the 30s, is returning to the Broadway stage after an absence of 41 years.

Producers of a November revival of Vincent Youmans' 1925 musical hit "No, No, Nanette" said Wednesday Miss Keeler, now 60, had agreed to take a leading role.

Miss Keeler, who lives in Corona del Mar, Calif., went into retirement in 1941 after a film appearance in "Sweetheart of the Campus."

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By CAL ALLEY Thursday, June 25, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 15

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1965 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr.
1963 CLASSIC 4-Dr.
1969 AMERICAN 440 sedan, 11,000 miles.
1968 AMERICAN 2-Dr., 16,000 mi.
1968 FORD 10 passenger wagon
1968 REBEL sport coupe 17,000
1968 AMBASSADOR 900 4-Dr.
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1967 MUSTANG, V-8, automatic
1967 REBEL 4-Dr. 770, 32,000 mi.
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1966 AMBASSADOR sport coupe
1966 FORD sport coupe, V-8
1966 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. 990
1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 24,900
1966 CLASSIC wagon, 6 stick
1966 CLASSIC Wagon automatic
1966 CHEVROLET, 34,000 mi.
1966 FORD 4-Dr., stick
1966 MALIBU 4-Dr., 34,000 mi.
1965 CLASSIC Wagon V-8, 6 &
1965 CLASSIC 2-Dr., stick
1965 CLASSIC 4-Dr., automatic
1964 AMERICAN coupe, automatic
1964 FORD Convertible V-8
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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1967 PONTIAC \$2295
Grand Prix 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air. Beautiful red finish
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Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, local 1 owner.
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1967 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, beautiful dark blue family car.
1966 BUICK \$1595
Skylark Convertible, beautiful all white exterior, with red vinyl interior. Must be seen to appreciate
1966 CHEVROLET \$1395
Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic. Beautiful sports car.
1965 CHEVROLET \$1095
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1966 CHEVROLET \$895
Corvair Monza 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, less than 32,000 mi. Local owner.
1965 PLYMOUTH \$895
Fury III 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic. A real clean car.
1965 FORD \$895
Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, small V-8, power steering, automatic. A real beauty.
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Grand Prix 2 dr. hardtop, 4 on the floor.
1964 WAGON SPECIALS
1967 OLDSMOBILE \$2195
Vista Cruiser Wagon, power steering and brakes, automatic.
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1964 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop \$750
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1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Hardtop \$650
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop \$395
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1969 MONTEGO 2 Dr. Hardtop \$2195
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1969 GMC 1/2 T. Pickup \$2195
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Legislative Staff Members Get Pay Hikes

Increases Amount To More Than \$41,000 Annually

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State legislators halfway through a year long break in their work paused in the statehouse Tuesday to pass out pay raises to their staff.
The Assembly, dominated this session by fiscal conservatives, handed out more than \$41,000 in salary hikes to their personal assistants, secretaries, research clerks and state paid publicists, now busily engaged in running re-election campaigns.

The raises — some of them the second in less than six months for some Assembly staffers — brought the annual payroll of the staff of that house of the bicameral legislature to \$580,740.

Also approved by the Joint Organization Committee, made up of the leaders of both houses, were raises for the staff directors of the bureaus they share.

Top Raise

Topping that list was State Auditor Robert Ringwood, who was boosted from a \$23,760 pay level to \$26,000 a year.

H. Rupert Theobald, head of the Legislative Reference Bureau, was raised from \$21,831 to \$25,000 a year. That salary, equals that of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

James Burke, Revisor of Statutes, was raised from \$21,608 to \$23,500.

Senate leaders said they were not yet ready to act on pay raises for their house. Senate President Pro Tem Robert P. Knowles R-New Richmond, said that the Senate leadership wanted to wait and see the Assembly pay raises and "re-act" to them.

Standout among the Assembly pay hikes was that totalling \$65 a month given Harvey Rowe, personal assistant to Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton.

Rowe was given a \$100 a month pay raise in February, 1970. His new salary totals \$1,120 a month or \$13,440 a year. He writes speeches for Froehlich and prepares the occasional newsletter put out by Froehlich's office.

Froehlich's secretary, Mary Yanke, was raised \$75 a month to \$750.

Joseph Popielarski, chief publicist for the GOP Assembly re-election campaigns, was boosted \$80 a month to \$1,130 a month, topping even Rowe's salary.

\$80 Raise

Popielarski's Democratic counterpart, Ralph Cagle, busily engaged in attempting to elect Democrats to Assembly seats, was given an \$80 pay raise to the \$1,105 a month level. He also received an earlier pay raise out of step with most of the Assembly staffers.

Cagle reports to Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Huber, a member of the joint committee which reviewed the raises Huber's secretary, Maxine Hesse also was among the many receiving pay raises. Her salary was boosted \$75 to the \$720 level.

Assembly Sergeant at Arms Louis Rottman was awarded a \$70 a month pay raise to the \$840 monthly level.

The Assembly raises went 60 staffers. The raises were split between a cost of living increases, and merit awards given all but 15 of them.

The legislature is technically in recess rather than adjourned, but has not met to work since Jan. 16. There are no plans to convene the legislature through the fall, as the busy re-election campaigns are being waged.

The legislature plans to meet for one hour next January before adjourning permanently.

Recreation Director Tells Departure Time For Milwaukee Game

KAUKAUNA — Boys and adults leaders signed for the recreation department trip to the Milwaukee Brewers baseball game Saturday, are to assemble on the parking lot adjacent to the municipal building at 7 a.m., according to James Gertz recreation director.

Those attending are to bring a lunch. Parents desiring to pick up youngsters when they return may call the police department after 6 p.m. to learn time of arrival back in Kaukauna.

Handicapped Swim Lessons Start Friday

KAUKAUNA — Swimming instructions for handicapped and retarded children will start Friday with classes scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m. each Friday thereafter, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

If sufficient interest is shown, additional classes may be scheduled. No age limit was set and certified Red Cross instructors will handle the classes.

Ruling Due in 60-90 Days

Fort Howard Charges Pollution Complaint Initiated in 'Bad Faith'

GREEN BAY — State examiner Andrew Damon said Wednesday he would have a decision in 60 to 90 days on pollution charges against the Fort Howard Paper Co.
The Department of Natural Resources hearing wound up at noon with the company charging that the action was initiated "maliciously and in bad faith." The only person to testify Wednesday was A. J. Palladino, Kalamazoo, Mich., a professional consulting engineer who designed the effluent treatment system proposed for construction by Fort Howard.

In his testimony, Palladino described the treatment program as it related to the carrying of effluent into sedimentation ponds, then to aeration ponds, and again to sedimentation ponds before the water is discharged into the Fox River. The final waste product from the suspended solids will be disposed in a landfill area owned by the mill.

Plans for a treatment system efficient flow of 25 million gallons per day having a biological oxygen demand (BOD) content of 66,000 pounds and a suspended solids content of 13,000 pounds.

Basically, the new system will

der state orders to meet a Dec. 31, 1972 deadline for treatment of its industrial waste.

Palladino said the treatment facility easily will meet the requirements for control of the BOD content, but will have difficulty meeting the requirement for suspended solids.

Reynolds stated that he was seeking to force the DNR into issuing stricter orders against the paper mill.

With the hearing adjourned, Fort Howard Attorney Ivan Charne filed a counter claim stating the law "requires that a hearing be held in good faith."

Citizens' Complaint

The hearing was called by the DNR after a complaint was filed by six Wisconsin residents including Donald Peterson, Eau Claire. Democratic candidate for governor.

It was made under a provision of the Wisconsin Resource Act of 1965 which permits any

six citizens to request a public

Police & Fire Beat

Three children were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital shortly after noon Wednesday

hearing by the DNR by citing specific violations or inadequacies in the handling of wastes. Charne noted that none of the six complainants appeared to testify.

"We ask that the complaint be dismissed on the basis that it was filed maliciously and in bad faith."

In response, Reynolds said there is no statutory requirement that a citizen complainant be expected to testify.

Andrew Damon, examiner for the state, said he would either dismiss the charges, ask the state to file new orders against Fort Howard or accept the counter claim filed by the paper company.

The Post-Crescent B 16 Thursday, June 25 1970

Paltzer's car was eastbound on Fourth Street when it struck the Grev car, northbound on Locust Street.

The Appleton Fire Department made one grass fire run Wednesday afternoon to railroad tracks near Owaissa and Randall streets. They said the fire was started by children playing with smoke bombs.

Rick A. Schroeder, 7 3/8 S. Telulah Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Wednesday night after being struck by a car near his home.

Appleton police said he stepped into the path of a westbound car in the 1500 block of E. College Avenue driven by Shirley M. Helsner, 42 431 E. Marquette St. He received injuries to the left ankle, right leg and stomach.

The driver was not held.

ShopKo

LITTLE FOLKS' SMART SUN 'N' FUN FASHIONS

SEE WHAT 1.33 WILL BUY

SEE WHAT 75c WILL BUY

BRA AND PANTY SETS Little Girls' wear, 100% nylon. Sizes 2 to 6X. Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.27 75c	FRINGED PONCHOS B. Big and little girls' ponchos of thirsty cotton terrycloth bordered with rich fringe. Gay prints on bright backgrounds. Tie neck. Great with beach or sportswear. Sizes 3-14. Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.97 1.33	NYLON SHORTS SETS C. Big and little girls' 2-pc sets in carefree nylon pastels. Sleeveless top with mock-turtle neck, plus pull-on shorts. Just the thing for active girls. Sizes 4 to 12 in group. Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.97 1.33	CUDDLY SLEEPERS A. Infants' snugly sleepers in soft cotton. Full cut for comfort and wear and made with gripper front, closing and closed feet. Assorted colors. Sizes 0 to 6 months. Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.27 75c	INFANTS' PLAYWEAR B. Our cute-as-a-button collection includes sun shirts, shorts sets, polo shirts, swimsuits and more in fine cottons and assorted colors. Boys and girls styles for 6 to 24 months. Our Reg. Low Discount Price \$1.17 75c	NO-IRON BABY DOLLS C. Big and little girls' adorable baby doll pajamas for cool sleeping comfort on hot nights. Permanent press cotton prints. Some with lace accents. Sizes 4-12 in group. Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.27 75c
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Highway 47 Between Appleton & Menasha **Open Daily 9 A.M. to Midnight**

Rogers Reveals New Bid for Mideast Peace

90-Day Cease Fire Forms Basis for Still-Secret U.S.-Proposed Initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers today announced what he termed a major new U.S. initiative aimed at ending the Arab-Israeli conflict. Rogers said the U.S. policy is not to have direct military involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict, but to support a peace initiative aimed at ending the conflict. Rogers said the U.S. policy is not to have direct military involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict, but to support a peace initiative aimed at ending the conflict.

political and military aspects of the problem. That review has now been concluded. "Our objective in launching this initiative has been to encourage the parties to move towards a just and lasting peace which takes fully into account the legitimate aspirations and concerns of all governments and peoples of the area. In light of that objective, we believe it would not be useful to disclose at this time details of the political initiatives or to discuss publicly military assistance for Israel."

The Fighting Goes On Battles Pepper Frontier Between Israel, Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS immediately after a 30-minute truce. Observers in Damascus said the Syrian attack indicated the Damascus government will not agree to a ceasefire which reportedly is part of the U.S. plan. Syria has never agreed to the U.N. Security Council's cease-fire resolution calling for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.



A Trooper of the 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry, U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, sits on his field gear waiting for a helicopter to fly him out of Cambodia's Firebase Speer to South Vietnam. In the foreground is a helmet, pack, boots and rifle of another GI. The division is giving up Firebase Speer northeast of the Fish Hook area, and pulling U.S. troops back to South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Nationalization of Railroads Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$750 million in emergency aid for the railroads. Transportation Secretary John Volpe has told Congress the government might be forced to nationalize the country's railroads which have filed a petition for federal aid is withheld from organization under the bankruptcy laws, was badly managed and any government aid would be made at high risk. But Volpe said the railroad would take over of the railroads by a federal government. Volpe said Wednesday while testifying in Chicago, a member of the House of Representatives, David M. Kennedy told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that the government should have made a "desperate" effort to save the railroad. But he said insufficient time was available to solve the firm's problems. He said other companies might face similar problems because "corporations operate with less cash than they used to."

Rennie Davis Irate 'America Day' Bloodbath Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Honor America Day gala scheduled for July 4th could turn into "America's most massive red-white-and-blue bloodbath," says poet Allen Ginsburg with a group headed by Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis. "The demonstration is billed each respected by millions of as nonpartisan and nonpolitical citizens. When in fact it is not," said the Emergency Committee to Pre-vent a July 4th Fist Fight. The group said the event blacks, the flags of foreign would amount to an unscheduled Republican convention and courage national as well as invite a violent confrontation global unity," they said. "Also, with 15,000 young people Davis youth groups and black bands predicted would show up for a and marching units should be planned July 4th "Smoke-in" added. "An American Salute with Washington Monument. Hope's master of ceremonies Davis and 15 others went to duties shared by comedian Dick the Honor America Day head Gregory and Abbie Hoffman. quarters Wednesday in an at-another member of the Chicago tempt to discuss the program. 7. Rock music, soul music and get themselves included on the other entertainment pertinent to committee and gain office space contemporary America would but were told no one in authority was present. Nothing for Young Davis, in a sidewalk news They said the current plans, conference, said Honor America calling for appearances by co-Day, as now conceived is "no median Bob Hope and evange-more than a national call to vio- list Billy Graham, offer nothing lence, a monstrous plan to incite, for young people and the city's a riot Large, entire segments of majority Negro population. the American population have. In a statement, the group rec- been excluded from the rally in- mended the Honor America direct defiance of the state- Day committee revise its pro- ments by Honor America Day gram in an effort to make "the organizers." young and old, black and He said current Honor Ameri- white, feel more at ease, ca Day entertainment plans, and, prevent July 4th from be- lic yet, do not include anything coming a national disaster." Among their suggestions were for young people. painting the Washington monu- "Nixon relates to Billy Gra- ment in washable day-glow col- ham, Lawrence Welk and Dis- ors and throwing a light show. neyland," he said. "But young Others included: place Billy Graham with Allen from Ohio's Kent State Univer- Ginsburg. We want rock groups. sity, New Haven, Conn., Augus- I bet Nixon doesn't even know ta, Ga., Independence Hall, Hall who Country Joe and the Fish of Freedom in Valley Forge, are."

Angry Response Committee response to the proposal was reluctant and sometimes angry. Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., questioned the aid package on grounds it could set a precedent that would force the federal government to put financial "life nets" under other transportation industries. "All you have to do is open up the federal government to this and you'll see everyone standing in line," Harvey said. Undersecretary Charles Baker said the airline and trucking industries were not in the same Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

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Green Bay Meat Packers Cited In Report on Unsanitary Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat investigators said they found animal feces by hair, rust and mals being slaughtered and rodent feces was found in 35 meat products being prepared Midwest slaughter houses and under unsanitary conditions packing plants last year, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report said Wednesday. The report was released At nine other plants, the in- Wednesday by congressional sources. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., released a list of plants where the GAO said it found unsanitary conditions at the time of its investigation. The list included Armour and Co., Liebmann Packing Co. and Reimer Meat Products, Inc. all in Green Bay, and the Whitehall Packing Co., Whitehall, all in Wisconsin. Following the GAO investigation of 48 plants, which began in May and ended in November of last year, the Department of Agriculture forced five of the plants to stop selling their products interstate; two plants closed down; steps were taken to protect products in ten others while improvements were made; and conditions in 27 plants were upgraded to meet USDA specifications. Four of the 48 plants selected for the investigation met USDA standards the GAO said. But it characterized USDA inspections as "generally lenient" at the time of the investigation. In a letter included in the report, the USDA says it has major inspection improvements underway and will intensify them. But the GAO called for "continuing efforts by all inspection personnel to require compliance with sanitation standards."



White Tiger Cubs, born May 6 at Bristol, England, zoo, are shown off by their keeper, Bill Barrett. The zoo now had 10 of the cats, or about one-third the world's white tiger population. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Chance of Thundershower

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight, partly cloudy with little temperature change Friday. Low tonight near 52, high Friday near 76. Wind south at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight shifting to west at 8-15 m.p.h. late tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday. Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 73, low 49. Barometer 30.17 and steady. Wind southeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 57 per cent. Dew point 50. Skies clear. No precipitation. Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Friday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises at 12:36 a.m.

Metal Shavings At one plant they said they found metal shavings on the blade of a carcass saw which in their opinion, could have become imbedded in meat. A photograph in their report shows metal shavings an inch long. At one plant, they said, "we observed several rats on the outside plant premises. Within the plant we observed a rat, rodent feces and a hole which had been chewed through a wall in the processing area." The GAO report blamed continuance of the conditions over a period of years on lax inspection and faltering enforcement by the department's Consumer and Marketing Service, which is responsible for certifying the nation's 3,200 federally inspected packing plants to receive federal grading services. The report appeared to sub-

More Money Needed for Medicare

WAUPACA — The need for more money to provide the proper coordination and services in placing patients in hospitals, nursing homes and under home nursing service was highlighted as the only way to cutting medical costs under the Medicare program.

A meeting was held at the Waupaca County Health Commission on June 23, 1970, to discuss the need for more money to provide the proper coordination and services in placing patients in hospitals, nursing homes and under home nursing service was highlighted as the only way to cutting medical costs under the Medicare program.

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Waupaca County Health Commission, nursing homes, medical profession and Department of Social Services, dealt with the shortcomings of the Medicare program and the failure to provide proper services for county residents.

Conditions Explored
Exploring present conditions, it was determined that:

— The mounting cost of health care has created a large problem and there is not sufficient staff to handle it.

— The Home Nursing Service could be built up to reduce health costs if a coordinator could be hired to work with the nurses, to make prompt refer-

als of patients from the hospitals to a nursing home, if that kind of care is needed, or to home nursing service, if needed.

— Waupaca County has 15 nursing homes and other counties are taking advantage of this by sending referrals here. There is no way of keeping them out. They can come into the county and pay their way for one month and then go on benefits from the Social Services Department. This is a tremendous cost factor to the county. At present there are 296 residents in nursing homes receiving welfare benefits. Fifty of these cases were inherited from other counties and cost Waupaca an

average of \$4,000 a month.

— There are a considerable number of persons in nursing homes who should not be there. Many of these could be at home, freeing the beds for those who need them and at a considerable lower cost to the individual, county or state.

Average Occupancy
— The average hospital occupancy in the area is 70 to 75 per cent.

— A number of these patients could be in nursing homes or receiving home nursing care, if Medicare provided the funds.

— There is not a proper

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

TB Prevention for Adults Is Stressed At St. Elizabeth

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Waupaca, Wis., patients show indication of tuberculosis (T.B.) infection.

The infection is revealed by the tuberculin skin test, which will determine if the patient is infected.

For the first time, the admission of an adult to St. Elizabeth's Hospital may now be preceded by a chest X-ray to determine if active tuberculosis is present.

While chest X-rays are not required for all patients, the program was planned and conducted by the hospital administration and its medical staff in cooperation with the Outagamie County Tuberculosis Association (OCTA) and the Wisconsin TB Association (WTRDA). It is expected to reach a majority of approximately 10,000 hospital admissions yearly.

The major share of the cost of the new program will be met through Christmas Seal funds raised by the local TB association. The funds formerly were used in school TB testing programs.

However, WTRDA statistics show that 93 per cent of skin test reactors in Wisconsin are adults. For this reason it was decided to put the funds to work in an adult-oriented program where the need is greatest.

Skin Tests
The skin tests will be administered and read by Mrs. Joyce DePue, R.N., of Appleton. She previously has administered tuberculin skin tests for WTRDA-sponsored tuberculosis prevention programs at industries and nursing homes in the Outagamie County area.

Instrumental in establishing the program was Sister M. Kathleen Daniel, hospital administrator. C. J. Paul, assistant administrator; the medical staff at the hospital; Mrs. Zada Solbers, R.N., director of academic and vocational educational Adult Education District; Robert Klister, OCTA president; Mrs. Leonard Weiss, WTRDA president-elect; and Donald M. Eastman, program director for the WTRDA North Branch area.

The clinical help in his office is so swamped at present, he said, that they are now falling behind at the rate of two weeks per month in the filing of examinations. If this continues, it would render the filing system meaningless, he said.

Transporting prisoners has over his department 431½ hours of traveling time since Feb. 17, Spice said.

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A Little Fugitive from De Pere, who hid in the car of Norman Van Beek, Freedom, caused some excitement recently, but within minutes, was surrounded by the town children who immediately adopted the monkey as a pet. Feeding him peanuts are Kim Vande Wetting, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vande Wetting, and Lisa Zweirs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zweirs. Parting was a sorrowful event for both the children and the monkey, who was returned to his owner, Joseph Diedrich, the same evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Planning Spurs Growth

Brillion Census Hits 2,509

BRILLION — Preliminary Bay and Appleton, the city was \$8.1 million.

unofficial census figures re-offers the advantages of suburban-type living.

Department of Commerce show an increase from 1,762 in 1960 to a current 2,509.

City, industrial and educational leaders attribute the expected increase to job opportunities at the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., and the Ariens Company, Inc., for local needs; nearly 4 cents of the 1970 tax dollar is allocated to Vocational Technical Adult Education District; rate, active churches and excellent recreational facilities.

Geographically located in the near center of the larger community of Manitowoc, Green Bay and Appleton, the city was \$8.1 million.

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Sewage Plant Bids Receive Federal OK

Waupaca to Sign Contracts Today

WAUPACA — Final approval of low bids for the city's new secondary treatment plant is 12 months. Since 1965, when the state approved today by the Federal Water Quality Administration (FWQA), Chicago, and Iver Oerter, director of public works, put the machinery in motion so contracts will be signed immediately and the construction begun within the next 30 days according to plan.

The deadline for signing contracts with low bidders, totaling \$500,000 on the five basic contracts, is Friday and the mayor and public works committee has been sitting out notification from the federal agency.

Notice of approval came late Wednesday from J. O. McDonald, Federal Water Quality Administration, in a telephone conversation initiated by The Post-Crescent. The necessary papers and confirmation were received by mail today.

McDonald said that the delay in making final approval was caused by careful scrutiny of three subcontracts.

On-Site Inspections
McDonald said that FWQA will make on-site inspections as the construction progresses, but these inspections have no bearing on the handling of the grant.

FWQA will provide 33 per cent of the project cost. Another 25 per cent of the total cost will be paid by the Department of Natural Resources.

The City Council approved contracts for the project on May 19, which were prepared by Phillips Associates, Kimberly. They will be signed by Mayor Edward Kramer and City Clerk-Treasurer Harriet Ward.

Contracts will be let to the following firms:
Oudenhoven, Co., Inc., Kaukauna, general contract \$350,550.

Boehm Electric Service, Neenah, electrical wiring, motors and controls, \$35,400.

J. H. Ahrens Co., Fond du Lac, plumbing, drainage and gas piping, \$18,790.

Azco, Appleton, plant piping, \$78,853.

Gridor Construction Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., heating and ventilating, \$13

Many Not Recovered Bike Thefts Concern New London Police

NEW LONDON — Close to 25 bicycles have fallen prey to thieves in the city this year. According to Capt. Ray Oberstadt most bikes are found and returned to the owners. "They are taken for a ride and dumped within 10-12 blocks from the site of the theft," he noted. These bikes are usually returned within 24 hours.

New London Pitcher Hurls No Hit Game

NEW LONDON—Jeff Huntley pitched a no-hitter for the Cubs to lead them to an 18-3 victory over the Tigers. Tuesday David Poppy was the losing pitcher. The Cougars beat the Wolves, 7-5, in their game in the minor division of the American League. Randy Gagnow pitched for the winners and Dave Melike for the losers. In the National League the Mets trounced the Athletics, 6-3, with Randy Kroll the winning pitcher and Bill Steibs the loser. The Indians beat the Twins, 14-10, behind Kell Pricknow's pitching. Bryan Gorges was the losing pitcher.

Major League
In the Major League the Dodgers beat the White Sox, 7-2, with Mitch Collar credited with the win. Steve Beaudoin pitched for the Sox. Rick Kapernick of the Dodgers and Scott Algiers of the Sox each had a home run.

A grand slam homer by pitcher Steve Hanadel helped the Pirates topple the Cardinals, 3-4. Ted Agiers was the losing pitcher. Dennis Meyers of the Cards also hit a homer.

In the American League the Cubs hold first place alone, 40, in the National League the Mets and Angels are tied for the lead, 40, and in the Major League the Red Sox lead, 40, followed by the Pirates, 42.

Clintonville Lions To Install Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Lions Club will install officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Lions clubhouse, Long Lake. Program chairman of this week's meeting was Wilbur Voss. A scenic film on German life was presented.

Caroline Old Timers' Baseball Game Sunday

CAROLINE — The second Old Timers' game will be at 1:30 p.m. July 5 at the ball park here. The game will pit the old timers against the present Caroline Cougars. Anyone who has ever played baseball with the Cougars is eligible to play on the old timers' team. A potluck supper will be held after the game.



The Long Awaited day finally arrived and Brillion opened its new swimming pool which is included in the million dollar recreation building. This group of mermaids felt a little splashing was in order before plunging in. They are, from the left, Nancy Schuh, Leslie Vechart, Jane Koehler, Kathy Coenen and Jill Peters. (Coenen Photo)

Still Behind .12

Land Assessment Rate Up 3.15 Per Cent in Waupaca

WAUPACA — A complete land reassessment in this city for 1970 has brought the assessment rate up 3.15 per cent. Gerald Schultz reported today. The reassessment was made prior to May 1 this year. Schultz, city assessor, had advised the City Council last November that it would be necessary because the city was collecting only 61.73 per cent of its established rate of 65 per cent. "The classes of property affected in this reassessment were residential and mercantile land and mercantile buildings," Schultz said. "After the mass appraisal by the state last fall, we found that Waupaca had clerk's office. On July 13, the fallen far behind on its ratio of Board of Review will be in recommended value to assessed value."

Other Vacancies

Wittenberg Approves New Music Teacher

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Con-nie Hermann, a 1970 graduate of Stevens Point State University, was approved to the low will teach instrumental music in the intermediate and upper grades. Her contract was approved this week by the Wittenberg-Birmamwood Board of Education. Mrs. Hermann is expected to contact beginning students soon. Fill Vacancies Interviews are continuing to fill the remaining teacher vacancies, English and grades next bid. Bills in the amount of \$38,151, and high school physical education and general science and art building account, were approved through eight and five through 12. Salary proposals for the coming year were approved by the board to permit offers to be made to all non-teaching personnel, including school lunch workers, custodians, office secretaries-bookkeepers, nurse and supervisors for maintenance, regular meeting was set for lunch and transportation.

Dance Students Entertain at Nursing Home

CLINTONVILLE — Students from Roxanne's Dancing School entertained the residents of Pine Manor Nursing Home at Embarrass Tuesday. Included were Kay Boettcher, Lori Kempf, Wendy Holcomb, Josie Jensen, Diane Brisco, Kathy Viengutz, Lisa Knitt, Nancy Williamson, Sarah Oberhauser, Ann Oberhauser, Sandy Mueller, Heather Hess, Cornie Siplorski, Tina Kempf, Pamela Sasse, Julie Roloff and Cheryl Henn. The program was organized by Mrs. Tony Henn. The June birthdays were recognized with rose corsages, made by Mrs. Arthur Fellenz. Mrs. Henry Dahly and Mrs. James Huffman, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. John Van Bostel, Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, and Daisy Olson, served refreshments to all who had gathered outdoors to watch the dancing. This class was only 56.44 per cent," he said. "All industrial property was reassessed in 1969 doing mercantile buildings was so there was no need for doing, that the rate of assessment on it this year."

Must Pay for Dead Fish

Clintonville Loses Pigeon Pond Case

WAUPACA — The City of Clintonville lost its case in the Circuit Court this week. The jury answered the question of whether the city was liable for damages to the Pigeon River Mill factor in producing the deaths of any fish in the Pigeon River. The case was tried before Judge James H. Levi, 7th Judicial Circuit Court. The court requested that the jury answer three questions in their deliberations. —Was the defendant, City of Clintonville, required to obtain permission from the State Department of Natural Resources prior to lowering the water level of the Pigeon River Pond to the to take judgment.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

NEW! DIFFERENT!
ONION BRATS 10 lb. Lots 59¢ lb.
GARLIC BRATS 10 lb. Lots 59¢ lb.
SMALLER QUANTITIES 65¢ lb.

HOMEMADE BRATS 10 lb. Lots 59¢ lb.

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SIDES OF BEEF 61¢ lb.
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Corner Highway 00 and French Rd.
Open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9;
Saturday 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays.
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Ferron's

Summer Store Hours

Open Saturdays 'til 12 Noon

Mondays and Fridays, 9-9
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-5
Saturdays, 9-12 Noon

Sauter, Seaborne Architects, Ltd.

are pleased to announce the appointment of

Robert M. Duszak, AIA
and
Robert Littell Paynter, AIA
as Partners in our Firm
and
Terrill L. Cowan
as General Manager

A reception will be held for them on Tuesday, June 30 in the office at 825 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Associates, friends and interested parties are invited to join with us in extending to them Best Wishes for a successful future.

4:00-8:00 P.M.

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss Attic Theatre's First Play of the Summer Season!

"The Time of Your Life"

by William Saroyan
June 27 thru July 11

Weekdays: 8:15
Sundays: 7:15

Tickets at Box Office
Lawrence MUSIC/DRAMA Center

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APPLETON
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THAW FROZEN FOOD IN ONLY MINUTES

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ON BUN IN 60 SEC.!

115 VOLTS NO SPECIAL WIRING

3# CHICKEN IN 25 MINUTES

BAKED POTATOE IN 4 MINUTES

TWO AUTOMATIC TIMERS

FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS IN MINUTES

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New Code Will Speed Up Justice

H. Mitchell Bliss, who has handled public information services for the State Bar of Wisconsin for the past two and one-half years, observed recently that constant delays in getting cases to trial has been the greatest single problem from the standpoint of the Bar's relations with the public. It is an old axiom, but one that holds true today more than ever that justice delayed is justice denied.

Wisconsin's new Criminal Code, which goes into effect July 1, has grappled with this problem by setting up a strict timetable for the various proceedings involved in moving a criminal case through the court systems. Failure of the state to meet these limits, presumably, will result in dismissal of charges against the defendant. Failure by the defense, on the other hand, could bring summary action by the court in favor of the prosecution.

Beginning with an arrest, the defendant must be brought before a judge for an initial appearance within a reasonable time, a term most courts have interpreted as 24 hours if possible. In misdemeanor matters, the trial must be held within 60 days of this appearance. In felony cases, a preliminary hearing must be held within 10 days of the first appearance if the defendant is jailed or 20 days if he is free on bond. If

this hearing results in a bind over for trial, the filing of an information must be within 30 days, with the trial then set within 90 days on demand.

Adjournments not to exceed 60 days may be granted by the court, but only with the stipulation of both the prosecution and the defense. General motions challenging such things as the jurisdiction of the court or legality of evidence must be made in the first 10 days after arraignment. Appeals must be made within 15 days after judgement in misdemeanor matters and 90 days in felony cases.

Meeting these time schedules may prove difficult, especially in large metropolitan areas where court calendars are bulging. The Legislature has set the limits, however, and they must and will be met. The new code will also put certain attorneys on the spot who have made no secret of the fact that they consider delay a legitimate strategy in the handling of cases.

Under the new code, criminal justice hopefully will be not only sure but also swift. Now that it has met the challenge of putting criminal justice on a schedule, the lawmakers would do well to consider similar actions in the civil field where injured plaintiffs often wait not days or months but years for their just compensation.

U.S. Steps in at Jackson

Attorney General John Mitchell is losing no time in trying to find out what happened at Jackson State College despite the obstructionist tactics of Mississippi officials.

After the fatal shooting of two young blacks by state police troops who fired hundreds of rounds into a women's dormitory on the campus, Governor John Bell Williams announced that a state investigation showed that the shooting took place after a sniper had fired at the police. But Jerris Leonard of the Justice Department said that so far there is insufficient evidence to prove that there was a sniper. Subsequently the governor ordered the State Highway Patrol not to turn over the weapons involved to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that members of the patrol should not consent to interviews

by the F.B.I. The governor has insisted that the incident is purely a state matter and therefore only the concern of the police power of the state.

The Justice Department is operating in Jackson, however, under a federal law concerning civil rights and its investigation is to determine whether the civil rights of the students were violated. This is really the only way that the federal government can be involved — and a major reason why Congress passed civil rights legislation. Too many Southern officials have made it clear over the years that they do not care about the civil rights of blacks.

Mr. Mitchell has announced that a special grand jury will be convened in Jackson next week to investigate the tragedy. It's a sound move.

Compromise on ABM Sites

The Senate Armed Forces committee, generally counted in the hawkish column, has voted to delete the Nixon Administration request for funds to start preliminary work on four ABM Safeguard Sites that were aimed at a thin defense against nuclear attack from China. It approved funds for expansion of a site to defend a Minuteman intercontinental missile base from Soviet attack.

There have been so many changes of official line on the ABM in the last few years that it is no wonder if a committee, not to mention the American public, is confused by it all. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara in the Johnson Administration reluctantly agreed to call for a city defense system particularly against Chinese attack. When President Nixon came to office, he switched the direction of the program and called for the Safeguard to protect the Minutemen silos and added that the only real way to defend the major cities from any direction was to avoid nuclear war. Then last year Secretary Laird reported that the Russians were building

missiles much faster than had been thought and the Administration called for a limited city defense system.

The Safeguard system was approved in the Senate last year by only one vote. In the meantime there have been reports that some senators have come over on the side of the opponents of the system. One so listed is Senator Henry Jackson, who has generally supported both the Johnson and Nixon Administrations in the war and defense plans. But one of the new sites was to be in Senator Jackson's home state of Washington — and he is running for re-election this year. Some residents, it appears, are not happy about the placement of the missiles in the belief that it might draw fire to their area rather than give much protection.

The compromise in the Armed Services Committee is aimed at trying to get the authorization approved by the Senate. This political consideration, rather than concern about future attack or the effects of new building upon the SALT talks or the Russian and Chinese nuclear programs, seems to have been the rationale for the decision.

Looking Backward
More Island Industry Underway

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 23, 1870.

Messrs. J. & W. Whorton, of Appleton, have been engaged to furnish the lumber for the building of the Blast Furnace in this city. We understand the cost of the lumber is estimated at \$2,000.

Of all our lumber dealers we know of no better firm qualified to give satisfaction in filling an order of this kind than the Whortons.

The new canal built by E. West on the island will be a great improvement to that place. The lower end will be used by a Lake Superior Company, where they will run a very extensive iron works. That company intends to run their own boats from Lake Superior to this place to supply the works with ore.

Besides, there will be room for about 15 more factories on the island.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 21, 1945

The end of the Okinawa campaign after 82 days of savage fighting was an-

nounced that day by Admiral Nimitz. This gave American forces a strategic base only 325 miles away from Japan.

The Queen Mary that day arrived in New York with part of the contingent of 14,000 troops returning from Europe. It was giant liner's first voyage to New York since V-E Day.

Lt. Maurice N. Griesbach, Appleton, received his wings and commission at the Bombardier Navigator School at Childress Army Airfield in Texas.

Jaycees planning the organization's 10th annual civic celebration for July 4 included John Hurley, Wilmer Krueger, Tom Nolan, Wallie Forsow, Harry Breinig, Robert Zwerg, Clifford Friend, Howard Rehfeldt, Richard Schouten, Charles Shannon and John Carroll. Mayor John Goodland Jr. was the honorary chairman.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 23, 1960

Boys who qualified for the Winnebago County tennis tournament for youngsters 15,

and under were Pat Kenney and Tom Vanderhyden, both of Menasha. David Koehn and Dick Rogness, both of Neenah.

Girls who were to represent the Twin Cities in the same age division in the county tournament were Sherry O'Rourke and Karen Dix, both of Neenah; Barbara Wirth and Judy Juneau, both of Menasha.

M. W. Forster was elected grand knight of the Appleton Queen of Peace Council, Knights of Columbus. Other officers were Gene Beresford, deputy grand knight; John R. Long, chancellor; Stanley Grenier, warden; Dennis Herring, advocate; James McInness, lecturer; Dr. A. P. Popelka, recording secretary; Joseph J. Murphy, financial secretary; Edward Holtz, treasurer; Paul Mandel, inside guard, and Leonard Jacobs, outside guard.

Ronald Geiger was chairman of the annual picnic of the Little Chute American Legion Post with Mrs. Paul Dercks heading the women's activities of the Auxiliary.



OUR MINDS MUST HAVE BEEN ON OUR INCOME TAXES.

On the Right
Angela Davis Wanted Fight With Regents; She's Got It

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Concerning the tangled case of Angela Davis, the young black Communist who has been denied reappointment to the Department of Philosophy at the University of California in Los Angeles, a few observations:

1. Is it the business of the Regents to reach into the bosom of one of the state universities and override a local decision reached by the faculty and the chancellor to reappoint Miss Davis? Another way of putting the question is, What is the business of the Regents? The law is very clear on the matter. The Regents' business is to set policy for the University of California system. Now the policy the Regents have traditionally set leaves it to the faculty to decide questions of academic merit. But what the Regents have traditionally done is not justification for failing to use the Regents' dormant powers in times of academic emergency. That these are perilous times in the universities would not be denied by anybody, least of all Angela Davis, who glories in the general convulsions, understanding them to be a waystation to revolution.

2. Although a lower court in California has ruled that mere membership in the Communist Party is insufficient cause for denying anyone a position on the faculty of a state institution, in fact the court's ruling is being appealed, and there is no presumptive reason to suppose that the court knows more about the theoretical questions involved than professional scholars who have given their attention to it. For instance, Professor Sidney Hook of New York, a lifelong champion of academic freedom, and himself a socialist, examined the question at articulate length in his book, "Heresy Yes, Conspiracy No," in which he concluded that membership in the Communist Party is sufficient ground for disqualification of any individual from a college faculty. In 1950, the Educational Policy Commission of the National Education Association filed a report condemning the hiring of Communist teachers. The report was signed by a number of college presidents, including James Bryant Conant. A look in the files will reveal that a faculty of the University of California issued a not dissimilar declaration a few years later. Those who argue that times have changed, that the Communist Party is not as exacting as it used to be, have an interesting point, though they should try it out on the Communist Party of California rather than on the Regents, and in behalf of Dorothy Healy, not Angela Davis. Miss Healy is the Communist functionary who was discharged from the

Party because she criticized the Soviet Union's most recent invasion of Czechoslovakia.

3. It is being too widely accepted that Angela Davis has otherwise than her membership in the Communist Party an exemplary record and was clearly entitled to reappointment. It isn't so. Miss Davis doesn't



Buckley

even have her doctorate. The faculty committee that looked into her case, although favorable to her as a teacher, conceded a "concern" with the "proposal for giving (her) appointment an unwarranted priority in the face of other . . . more pressing faculty staffing needs."

4. Miss Davis is a quite rabid revolutionary whose disdain for decorum is among revolutionary paraphernalia. Decorum doesn't consist in limiting your conversation to the weather when addressing the Queen of England. It is the kind of thing James Rowland Angell was talking about when as President of Yale University he wrote that "if university men are to claim

freedom of teaching and freedom of thought and speech, they must in turn justify the claim not only by a decent respect for the opinions of mankind but also by sobriety of utterance on acutely controversial issues. They must be sensitive to the dictates of good sense and good taste."

Professor Davis, in a public speech, on the Regents role in the People's Park controversy: "They killed, they brutalized, they murdered human beings." Professor Davis on what to do to correct existing inequities: "Are we going to write resolutions and condemn them? . . . Or are we going to openly declare war against them. And that's what we have to start talking about, a general strike, demonstrative actions which will show pig forces what we can do. We should call . . . things by their name. When people start saying that we ought to subvert, that we are subversive until we have subverted this whole goddamned system of oppression."

5. Surprised? You shouldn't be. "I think that education itself is inherently political," Miss Davis has said. The faculty and administration that voted to keep her on were certainly engaged in politics. Their own committee acknowledged that to give her appointment first priority was a distortion. What that gang wants is a fight with the Regents. Well, they have got their fight. Should the Regents win it? Hell yes.

People's Forum
Woman Entangled in City Hall Red Tape

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To the other 27 (per day) impossible citizens of Appleton: Move over and please pass the tranquilizers; here comes number 28.

My time has been wasted and my efforts frustrated. I have spent three months trying to contact the city planner to get fencing restrictions. I finally was sent a paper I could not understand. I wasted another week trying to locate the planner so he could translate the paper for me. In desperation his secretary and I deciphered it ourselves.

After the construction of the fence a neighbor suggested I check with the building inspector to ascertain its legality. Mr. Atkins said the fence was illegal. He also mentioned I should have contacted his office in the first place; the planner really isn't involved with the fence restrictions. Why in all three and a half months time didn't the planner tell me this?

I asked Mr. Atkins why the fence was illegal, and was given two reasons, neither of which were valid in my particular case. Then I wanted to know where I could

get a variance of the ordinance. He suggested I apply to the Protest Committee.

I paid my fee and a letter came in the mail informing me when I should appear before the committee. I called Mr. Magnette and asked him if there were any reasons for this ordinance other than the ones I had been given. He could not think of any.

At considerable expense and inconvenience, I appeared: confident I was dealing with informed, concerned, people who were interested in helping me. I began to present my argument when somebody became excited as to the exact set back line of my house. I really didn't know and confessed immediately; pointing out it was irrelevant. The gentleman to my left pulled out a city map in an effort to locate Birchwood Avenue. Another gentleman was busy yawning; another had his hands stuck in his pockets, looking very bored. The other two gentlemen appeared to be concerned and aware of what was happening. Mr. Magnette thanked me for my splendid presentation (which I had not been able to present) and I was sent home.

The next morning I was informed that my request was denied because I had not shown any unnecessary hardship created by the ordinance. I really hadn't tried to do this. I had assumed it was sufficient to show that the enforcement of the restriction "would violate the fundamental purpose and intent of the ordinance." The ordinance served no purpose in my situation.

Mr. Magnette: Members of the Board of Appeals: why on earth didn't you take the time to stop yawning; to pull your hands out of your pockets; to stop arguing about my irrelevant set back line and tell me the only reason a variance can be granted is when unnecessary hardship is shown. How can you be fair and just when you lack the concern and interest to investigate a situation? How can you tell the conditions of any area from a map?

I was quite upset. I called my alderman. He suggested I call the city attorney. The city attorney thinks I'm being difficult, but he hasn't the time to come out and look at the situation. I called the

mayor but he can't take care of all these crank calls . . . he gets 28 a day. So, he passed the buck back to my alderman. My alderman sympathizes with me, but what can he do? He's running in the same circles I've run in for the past five months.

So, you other 27 impossible citizens of Appleton; don't appeal. Don't waste your time or your money. Don't expect anyone at City Hall to help you. They don't care if they misinform or mislead. No one feels any responsibility for the inconsideration and the negligence of the departments.

I'm being unfair when I say "no one." I found all the secretaries most patient and understanding. I also feel that Mr. Atkins and my alderman have shown interest and empathy in my situation. Mr. Magnette was sincere in his efforts as were some of the board members, but this in no way compensates for their inadequacies and oversights which have caused me much grief.

Marian Sabee,
1916 North Birchwood Avenue
Appleton

Wisconsin Report
National Guard Has Dual Mission: One Federal, One State

BY GEN. JAMES LISON
MADISON — It is a generally accepted opinion among Wisconsin National Guardsmen that the average citizen in Wisconsin does not have a clear idea of the organization, functions and responsibilities of the state's military forces. It is also apparent that most people are not normally much concerned about the Guard's capabilities



Gen. Lison and limitations. This lack of concern is usually modified, however, whenever units are called to state active duty as a result of disasters or disturbances.

Because there has been substantial activity of this kind in recent months, readers of this column may find the following information of interest.

Must Know Mission
Any discussion of the National Guard's responsibilities must be based upon an understanding of the nature of the dual mission concept. This is expressed in National Guard Regulations as follows:

A. "Federal or State. To provide units organized, equipped and trained to function efficiently at existing strength in the protection of life and property and the preservation of peace, order and public safety under competent orders of federal or state authorities."

B. "Federal. To provide trained units and qualified individuals available for active duty in time of war or national emergency in support of the Army's (or the Air Force's) war plans and at such other times as the national security may require augmentation of the active forces."

The federal mission is shared with all of the reserve components of the armed forces of the United States. In addition to the Army National Guard and the Air National Guard, these include the United States Army Reserve (USAR), the United States Air Force Reserve (USAFR), the United States Naval Reserve (USNR), the United States Marine Corps Reserve (USMCR) and the Coast Guard Reserve.

The state mission, on the

other hand, is exclusively a National Guard responsibility. Except for the last two years, the most frequent employment of Wisconsin troops in this role has been in such state disasters as floods and tornadoes. Since mid-1967, however, assistance to civil authorities in the preservation of law and order has demanded most of the Guard's attention.

On a much smaller scale, individuals and units have been assigned such tasks as rescuing lost persons, carrying out fugitives and assisting in traffic control.

As might be anticipated from the description of the dual mission, the National Guard is supported jointly by the state and by the federal government. Logically, since the federal mission is, in fact, the primary mission, the federal government provides most of the required funds. In Wisconsin, the federal government provides well over \$10 for each state dollar spent in this support.

Maj. General James Lison, the adjutant general of Wisconsin, is the commander of the Wisconsin National Guard, subordinate only to the governor. He is serving as guest columnist today for John Wynaard, who is on vacation.

An authorized strength of 10,000 in the Wisconsin Army National Guard is organized into 96 units, housed in 68 armories in 68 communities throughout the state. Major units include an infantry brigade, an emergency operations headquarters with attached units, an artillery group and an armor group. Subordinate units include infantry, mechanized infantry, tank, engineer and artillery battalions as well as specialized combat and service support type units.

The Wisconsin Air National Guard has an authorized strength of a little less than 2,000. Major units include an Air Defense Wing Headquarters, an Air Defense Group Squadron in Madison; an Aerial Refueling Group and Squadron in Milwaukee and a Tactical Control Flight, also in Milwaukee.

Time and again Wisconsin Guardsmen have demonstrated real professionalism in performing the difficult and demanding tasks that have confronted them. For most, the sincere gratitude of the groups and individuals they have helped has been an adequate and satisfying reward.

Potomac Fever—

The Justice Department pledges to use the no-knock law sparingly — only when it appears a reporter will destroy his notes before officers can grab them.

If Congress is going to look into consumer financing it ought to talk with a veteran husband — some guy who's been financing the same consumer for years.

Britain's new leaders dream of recapturing world power. The first step was to take the U. S. Open Golf Tournament.

Lutheran Statement

Study Eases Limits on Sex Outside Marriage

By George W. Cornell
NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP) — man's sexuality, it is the integ-
Sexual intercourse is right only rity of his relationships which
in a "covenant of fidelity," nor- determines the meaning of his
actions," whether right or not.
mally expressed in marriage, the study says, and adds
but such a commitment of a "It is within the permanent
man and woman to each other covenant of marital fidelity that
can be real outside legal wed- the full potential of coitus is
lock, a new church study says foster genuine intimacy, per-
sonal growth and the res-
This postlegislative approach to sponsible conception of children
sex and marriage, espoused in a study prepared by a special
commission of the Lutheran however does not preclude the
Church in America, reflects a possibility of a covenanted rela-
spreading effort in the churches tionship that is not a legally
to deal more persuasively with contracted marriage
the issues.

The Motivation
In the past, religious bodies "Sexual exploitation in any
generally voiced their view situation inside or outside
toward sex acts outside mar- legally contracted marriage, is
riage only in a negative way — destructive of God's good gift
"don't, it's a sin." Basically, of and man's integrity."
they still take that view, but In other words, it's basically
they're explaining why and the motivation — whether
recognizing qualifying factors, use and possess another for
rather than just repeating the momentary gratification or to
general rule commit oneself to another's
good in a lasting faithful cove-
It's part of the present cardor nant — that determines
on the subject, as well as the the quality of the relationship, the
realization among churches that study contends
false, damaging notions being
sold in a modern, sex obsessed
culture can be countered only
with frank, full analysis.

Open Examinations
This has produced the open,
probing examinations of the matter by the churches, results
of which sometimes shock the oldsters, accustomed to the past
dogmatic way of dealing with it.
"Traditional moral codes
are being challenged," says the
Lutheran statement, to be pre-
sented for adoption at the
church's convention in Minne-
apolis this week. It adds that in
such circumstances, clear er
bases are needed for ethical
decisions.

And it seeks to provide them,
exploring the full range of
possibilities and pitfalls, within
marriage and outside it.
After a recent survey of
teaching materials in eight
major denominations, John H.
Phillips of Duke University's
religion department reported
they have shifted from a "nega-
tive, judgmental" approach to a
positive "person centered" ap-
proach.

The reason for their "about
face on the sex question," he
said, is that they feel that a
scripturally based understand-
ing of sexuality is both positive
and urgently needs to be known
in the present crisis of morals.
"Gift of God"
Instead of equating sex with
sin, as was often implied in the
past, the present church studies
affirm it — as does the Bible —
as good, a joy, and a profound
expression of love and union.
A "gift of God," says the
study by the Lutheran commis-
sion, headed by the Rev. Harold
Haas, dean of Wagner College.
But it adds that, like other
blessings, sex can be abused so
as to cause "suffering and gov-
ernment debasement."
According to Christian teach-
ings, "in the expression of al
experts.

Olson Plans Conference on Waste Control
WAUSAU (AP) — Recycling
waste matter as a means of
fighting pollution received a
campaign boost Tuesday from
another candidate for governor.
Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, the Re-
publican choice to succeed to
the executive mansion, said
that, if elected in November, he
would call a statewide confer-
ence to discuss methods of re-
using bottles, metal articles, pa-
per and other items rather than
let them consume space in sani-
tary land fill operations.

"It's obvious that we cannot
afford to allow our very limited
land space resources to be pol-
luted with refuse and trash,"
Olson said during a tour of a
sanitary treatment plant.
Donald O. Peterson, seeking
the Democratic nomination for
governor, has made recycling a
major plank in his campaign
platform.
Olson said his recycling con-
ference would include those
whom he described as govern-
ment, industrial and education-
al experts.

Whose fault was it?
Ten minutes ago, there was an auto collision at 14th and
Main. You just arrived on the scene. Who was at fault?

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TEEN'S PONCHOS in cotton with fringe trim in assorted
prints and solids. One size fits all 3.99

TEENS' PANTSKIRTS are from a group of cottons
with zip backs and panel fronts in assorted prints.
Sizes 8-14 3.99

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and waist bands in prints or solids, 8-14.
Knit tops are sleeveless in assorted colors,
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GIRLS' JAWAICAS are in cotton prints,
plaids or tattersal patterns. They're
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sleeve, pocketed grub or peasant
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- SCOOTA SKIRTS in sizes 4-6x 2.99

Guard Armory -In State Bombed

MARINETTE (AP) — A fire-bombing at the site of the National Guard Armory early Wednesday caused moderate damage to two trucks parked immediately behind the brick structure, authorities said.

They said someone apparently climbed over a fence to hurl incendiary device around 6:30 a.m.

The city fire department was summoned and extinguished the flames which did not reach the building.

State Recommendation

Schools Need Regular Curriculum in Drugs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin school officials have been warned against taking a "shotgun" approach to drug education by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Wisconsin students should be presented with drug information and education in a regular, planned curriculum format, rather than through a "hit or miss" system of school assemblies or "scare lectures" by outside sources.

That is the message of a special article on drug use and abuse education presented to state school officials in the current issue of the state department's monthly Newsletter.

"One consideration to keep in mind is that drug education, like other sensitive or controversial topics, will never go far if it is planned outside of the regular curriculum structure of the school or taught by other than the regular faculty," warns the article, prepared by Luida Sanders, health supervisor of the instructional services division of the department.

Good Program

"The essential procedures which go into developing a good program in reading or mathematics should be included in planning an effective program in drug education," she writes.

"The principles of curriculum development which ought to be considered include such things as: the need of the learner, principles of learning, integration of the individual with what he has learned, the social context in which the learner lives and the appropriateness of both content and method."

Miss Sanders goes on to warn that schools should develop as well school guidelines to be followed if youths or adults in the school are found to be experimenting with or using drugs.

The guidelines might be extensions or additions of current rules regarding alcohol, properly approved by the local school board, she suggests.

New Law

The state department has become involved in such educational programs, she reminds local school officials, through explicit directive of the 1969 Legislature.

A new law directs the department to become involved in

Lucey Charges GOP Planning Gerrymander

Reapportionment Is Aimed at Democrats, Candidate Declares

MADISON (AP)—Former Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey predicted today that Republicans are mapping plans for the defeat of two Democratic congressmen through reapportionment of their districts.

Lucey said the GOP proposals will call for gerrymandering districts of Reps. Robert Kastenmeier and David Obey to assure their ouster at the polls.

"The bigger issue of the 1970 election is reapportionment," Lucey said in a radio interview.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor noted that the 1970 Legislature will reapportion Wisconsin's congressional districts and state houses of the state Legislature.

Lucey One

Present census figures indicate Wisconsin's 1970 population is between 4.4 million and 4.5 million. This will reduce Wisconsin's congressional delegation from seven to six members.

Lucey said Republicans hope to attack Democratic Dave County in the Republican 3rd District and GOP Rep. Vernon Thomson. They also plan, he said, to add Marathon and Shawano counties to the 8th District held by Republican John Byrnes.

He said the election of a Democratic governor and legislature is imperative this fall because "the Republican party in Wisconsin cannot be trusted to enact a fair apportionment plan."

The Republicans, he said, "have a shabby record of gerrymanders stretching over nearly two decades."

Metric System Study

Outagamie County Covers 1,642 Square Kilometers

The next generation of school children in Fox Valley may be brought up under a completely different system of weights and measures than is now being used.

Instead of dealing with inches, feet, gallons and pounds, they

State Recommendation

Schools Need Regular Curriculum in Drugs

critical health problems in education.

The law calls for systematic and integrated programs in all elementary and secondary schools, and identifies problem areas in drugs, narcotics, alcohol, tobacco, mental health and related health and safety fields.

The state department has placed primary emphasis on drug use and abuse, reflecting growing state concern over the widespread nature of the problem in Wisconsin.

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Women's Footwear and Shoe Shoes — Third Floor

Car Plunges Into Stone Quarry, Two Youths Die at Sturgeon Bay

STURGEON BAY (AP)—Two young men were killed early today when their car plunged 50 feet into a stone quarry five miles north of Sturgeon Bay.

Pronounced dead at the scene were Walter Smith, 19, Sturgeon Bay, and Gary C. Keith, 19, of Grunswick, Ga.

The smashed car and the bodies were found at 1:15 a.m. by a group of teenagers who called police.

Authorities said the youths had driven the car to the top of the quarry along a small winding privately-owned road.

Keith, whose family lived in Sturgeon Bay several years ago when his father was stationed here with the U.S. Coast Guard, had returned to the area to seek employment.

Smith was married and the father of an 11-months old child.

local area, to emulate Miss America, would have to have such strange new dimensions as 92-58-91 in centimeters, that is.

When Valley residents discussed areas, they would have to think of 1,176 square kilometers in Winnebago County, instead of 454 square miles; 1,945 in Waupaca County, rather than 751 square miles, and Calumet County would have 816 square kilometers, in place of 315 square miles.

Many Problems

With over 90 per cent of the family car gets about 6 kilometers, they claim that we are at a distinct disadvantage in inter-miles or so to the gallon and national trade without it.

Many are opposed, however. They contend that conversion would cost billions of dollars and that the economy would be out of whack for years.

Machine tools would have to be changed, as would school texts, road markers, scales, a 500 gram box of sugar (1.1 containers and much other equipment).

All Different

Everything would be different. The home run that Willie Mays hit would be a 122-meter slam, rather than 400 feet.

And the girls in the 4-county study of the advantages and

Order of DeMolay to Install Officer of Appleton Chapter

Jerry Haugner will be installed Saturday as master counselor of the John F. Rose Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

The open ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.



Haugner

Other officers to be installed will be Larry Patterson, senior counselor; Brett Smith, junior counselor; Russell Olson, scribe; Fred Brooks, almoner; Bruce Gooding, chaplain;

Robert Ronk, senior deacon; Thomas Feld, junior deacon; Stephen Meyer, senior steward; Donald Andringa, junior steward; James Gardner, marshal;

Machinery of Control In Shambles' After GOP Control, Nikolay Says

BALDWIN (AP)—State Rep. Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford said Monday night that six years of uninterrupted control of state government by Republicans "has left the machinery of control in a shambles."

Nikolay, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said in a speech for a testimonial dinner that a "general housecleaning of deadwood needs to take place" in Madison.

"Just last week," Nikolay declared, a member of the State Building Commission said he "would not vote for any new major building projects for the state unless the state agencies improve their procedures to eliminate those projects which cost extra money."

"This is a tragic admission coming from a high public official in the Knowles administration, which has had charge of the Building Commission since 1965," Nikolay said.

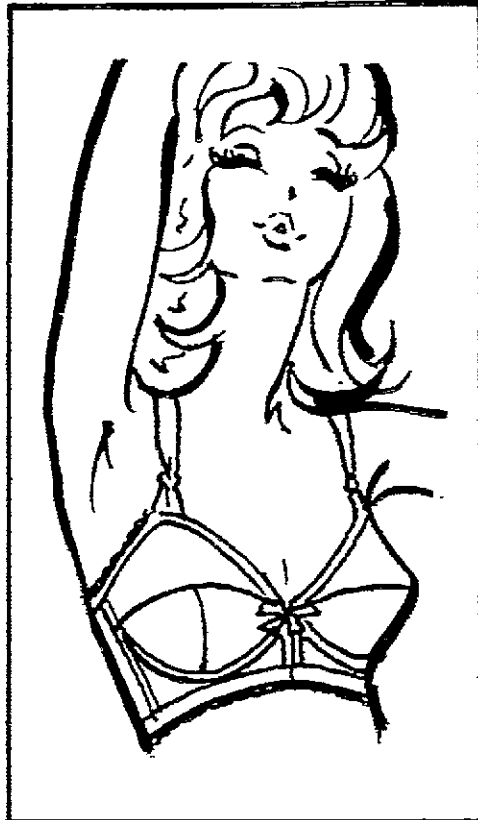
Coroner Appointed

MADISON (AP) — Donald Sime of Prairie du Chien has been named by Gov. Warren P. Knowles as the coroner for Crawford County.

He succeeds Dr. Robert G. Love, Prairie du Chien, who resigned.

Sime, 59, has filed for the office of coroner on the November ballot.

SALE! Special Bras and Girdles By Vanity Fair



3.99

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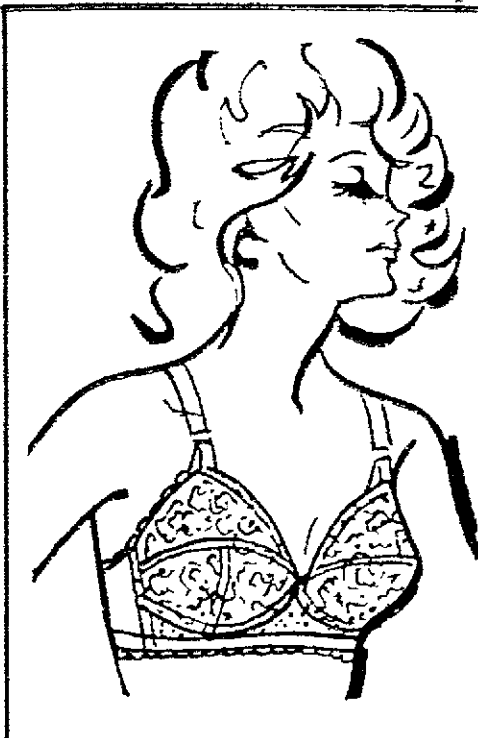
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Save at this low sale price on garterless panty girdles in nylon Lycra® spandex. Enjoy smooth natural look. Sizes S-M-L.

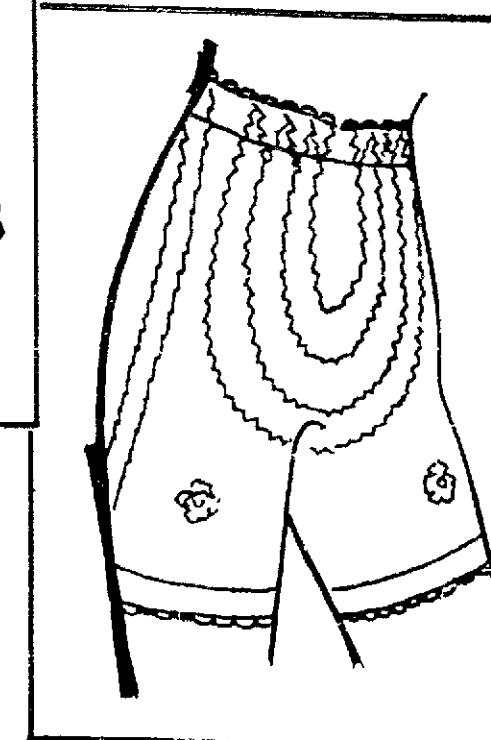
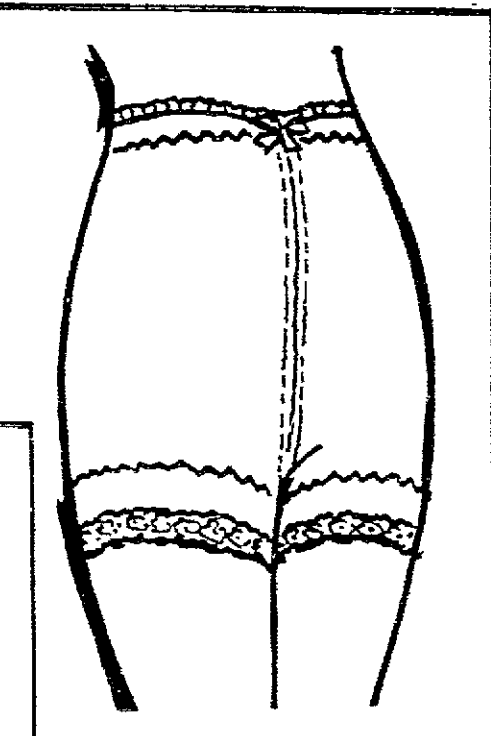
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Specially priced are panty girdles in nylon Lycra® spandex. Long leg with detachable garters. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Foundations—Second Floor



H.C. Prange Co.



Little Chute Soldier Winner of Bronze Star

Army Spec 4 Gary Look, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Look, Little Chute, has been awarded the Bronze Star with V Device for heroism in action in Vietnam. His citation states that he distinguished himself while serving as a driver while conducting a mine sweep and came in contact with a force of North Vietnamese.

He drove his vehicle to a strategic position and began engaging the enemy. Look exposed himself to intense hostile fire to bring ammunition to U.S. machine gunners and again provided ammunition when the track was pressed into the heaviest enemy concentration, resulting in their defeat.

Look is a graduate of St. John High School and entered the service in December, 1969.

John M. Wicinski, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wicinski reside at 713 E. Harrison St., has been promoted to staff sergeant with the Air Force. Wicinski is a crew chief on a B52 bomber and has been on duty with the 307th Strategic Bomb Wing at Utopia Airfield, Thailand, since November, 1969.

Wicinski's wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kluba, 1410 W. Second St. He is a 1966 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Air Force T. Sgt. Lawrence Brouillard has retired in ceremonies at Hancock Field, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. Henrietta Brouillard, 1526 1/2 McDonald Ave.

He was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for more than 20 years in service during which "he distinguished himself by meritorious service."

Sgt. Brouillard's outstanding professional skill, ability, diligence and devotion to duty were instrumental in establishing a highly effective systems support branch operation," his citation states.

1st Lt. Lynn M. Calmes of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calmes, 715 E. Wisconsin Ave., recently for 30 days' leave. Her homecoming was a reunion, as her parents had met her in Hawaii June 9 after she had completed a tour of duty at the 71st Evacuation Hospital, Pleiku, Vietnam.

Lt. Calmes will complete her Army duty Oct. 15 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. She is a graduate of Appleton High School-West and took her nurse's training at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee. She has been in the Army for two years.

Army Spec. 4 Arthur R. Rohm, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Rohm, 1828 N. Clark St., was promoted to his present rank while serving as a chaplain's assistant in Headquarters Company, 588th Engineer Battalion near Cu Chi, Vietnam. Rohm's wife, Jo Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Slezak, 1509 N. Douglas St.

Navy Cmdr. William N. Campbell, a 1948 graduate of Appleton High School, graduated from the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., recently.

The curriculum of the War College is designed to prepare senior officers of all the services for top level command and staff positions.

Campbell attended Lawrence University and received his B. S. degree from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1953.

Marine Corp. Anthony M. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Carpenter, 1005 N. Union St., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

sworn in the Naval Reserve. The elder Sonkowsky is a member of Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-9 (S). His older son, Steven, is now serving in Vietnam waters aboard the USS St. Paul.

An Appleton GI has been praised by Robert F. Boden, dean of Marquette University Law School, for writing the outstanding article on taxation published by the Marquette Law Review during 1969.

The George Laikin Award and a \$100 check have been presented to Pfc. Thomas St. John, husband of the former Natalie French, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George French, 1827 N. Xavier High School and at an enemy.

Racine St. St. John is a legal clerk at Seneca Army Depot, Romulus, N.Y., and was attending his second year at Marquette Law School when he entered the Army.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, 1342 W. Lawrence St.

Kenneth J. Schermitzler, 21, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Schermitzler, 418 E. South River St., has been promoted to Marine lance corporal. He is in data processing computer programming at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a 1966 graduate of tamed ground attack against an enemy.

tended UWGE, Fox Valley Campus, and the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Schermitzler's wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schroeder, 3801 N. Cas-aloma Drive. He is expected home on leave June 18.

The Army Combat Infantryman Badge has been awarded to Sgt. Leon R. Meidam, 21, in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Meidam, 1495 W. Brewster St., and is a mortarman with the 101st Air-borne Division (Airmobile).

The medal has been awarded since World War II for sus-tained ground attack against an enemy.

AAL, K-C Magazines Win Awards

Company publications of two Fox Valley firms were cited for excellence this week by the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, the Wisconsin Industrial Editors Association and the University of Wisconsin.

Aid Association for Lutherans received a first place staff members at the University in the feature article of "Our Pioneers are veristy's extension department and watches respondent. A second place contest."

Thursday, June 25, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 9

Harrison Meeting to Air Property Values

SHERWOOD — Town of Harrison property owners will hear reasons for property value changes recorded during the town's recent reassessment at a

public meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday. A representative of James R. Laird Appraisers, Appleton will speak and answer questions.

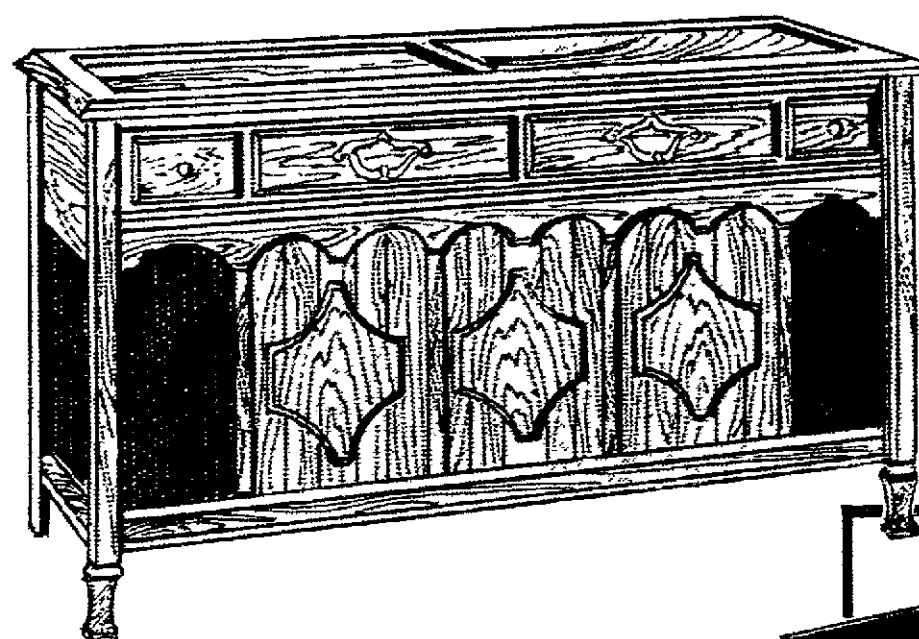
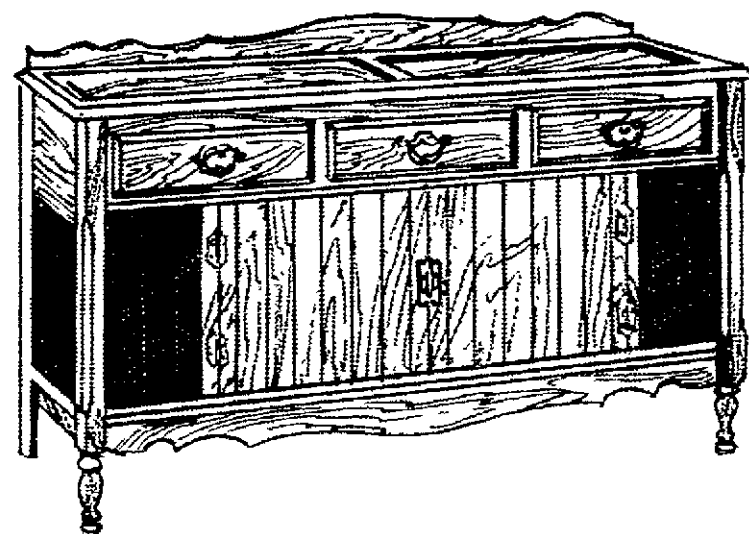
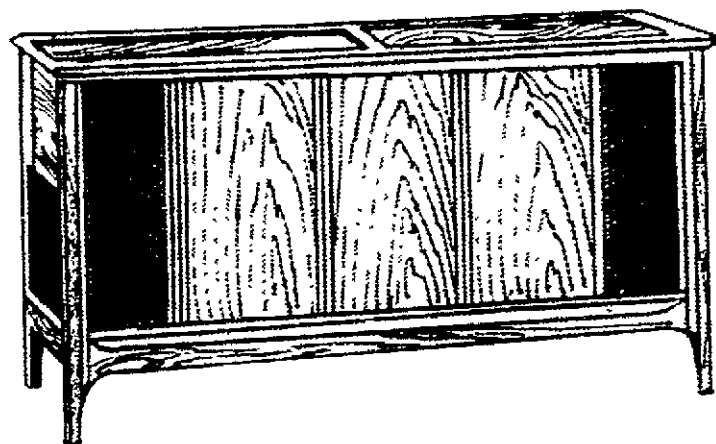
Merchandise Taken in Saddle Shop Break-in

DALE — A break-in Tuesday night or early Wednesday at Lerby-Clark Corp., Neenah, for Riechmann's Saddle Shop here netted burglars about \$700 of goods.

Outagamie County investigators said some of the stolen items included belts and buckles, felt hats, boots, billfolds, and watches.

Intruders broke a window in the rear of the store.

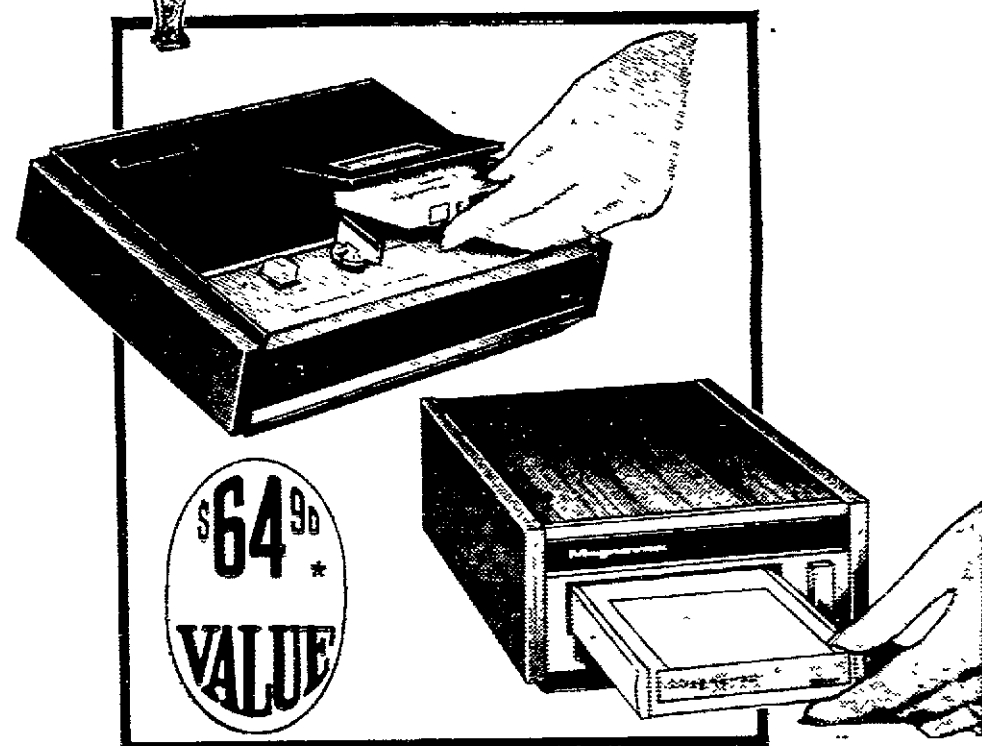
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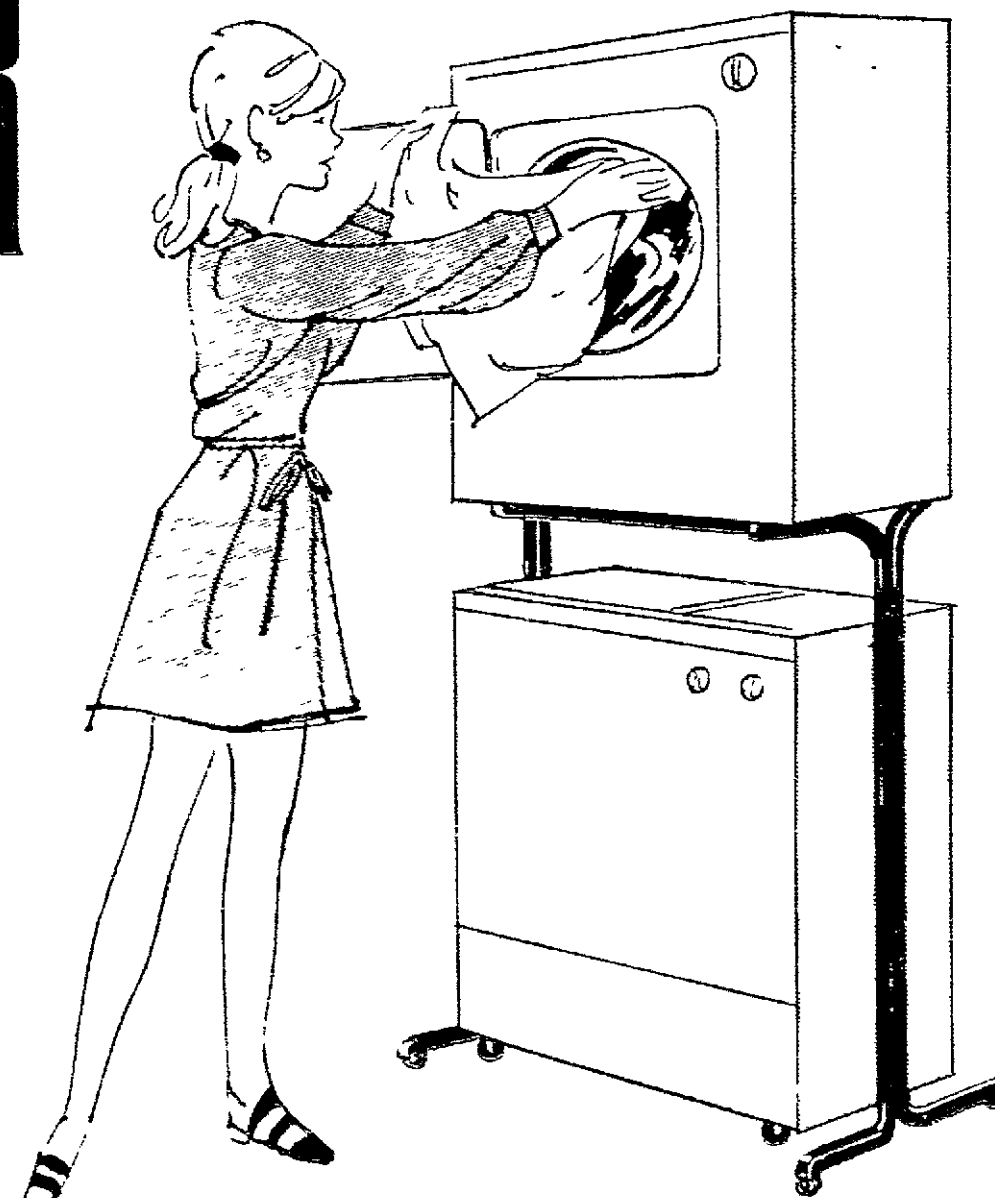
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